# Capital' Wins Missouri's Traffic Toll Continues D Under Last Year Press Award

## Receives First Place Among Highway Patrol reported today, 139 hgihway traffic deaths had Papers of Same Circulation | been posted. The patrol listed 46 dead for the month so far. Last year in the

The Sedalia Capital was awarded first place for outstanding typography among daily newspapers of under 10,000 circulation today at the winter-spring meeting of Houghton the Inland Daily Press Association.

On hand to receive the plaque was Kenneth U. Love, S business manager of the Democrat-Capital. The presentation was made in the Drake Hotel in Chicago. The class in which The

were entered in the five

-Menasha (Wis.) Twin

Kankakee (Ill.) Journal; third, La

Salle (Ill.) News - Tribune; honor-

able mentions, the Oshkosh (Wis.)

Northwestern and Fremont (Neb.)

Class D (newspapers of 25,000 t

Guide and Tribune.

ter midnight.

### Capital was judged best was Airplane one of five based on circulation size. A record number Death Toll of newspapers, 232 in all, Increases

13 Others Missing From Wreckage Of Big Globemaster

SEOUL & Search crews today found four more bodies in the twisted wreckage of a U.S. Air Force Globemaster that crashed ism. and burned Friday night on a Han River sandbar. This raised the list of known dead to 9, leaving graphic arts department of the

The big C124 transport was en tive director, Butler Typo - Design cans aboard-10 Air Force crew- Dr. Charles L. Allen, assistant dean deputy undersecretary of state. men, 147 Army men and 2 Army of the Medill School of Journalism. hospitalized, two of them in seri-torial and advertising departments that firm since 1921 when he

A spokesman for a 10-man Air in printing and presswork. Force investigation team said The complete list of winners were those of Army personnel and were taken to the mortuary section of the 121st Evacuation Hospital at Ascom City for positive identification.

Class A (newspapers printed on flat - bed presses); first, Morris Bureau of Industry Branches.

(III.) Herald; second, Greenville (Mich.) News; third, Farmington identification.

(N. Mex.) Times; honorable menistration.

Bruce as ambassador to West houses

said the search was continuing for City News - Record and Savanna the missing. Many officers said privately they had little hope any of them would be found alive. (Ill.) Times-Journal.

Class B (newspapers under 10,000 circulation printed on rotary press-

Lt. Bennet S. Levin of Musca es): first, Sedalia (Mo.) Capital: tine, Iowa, a survivor, indicated second, Worthington (Minn.) Globe: some of the victims may have third, Stevens Point (Wis.) Journal been trapped when the upper deck honorable mentions, Dixon (Ill.) of the plane collapsed onto the Telegraph and Salem (O.) News. lower deck. He was freed from Class C (newspapers of 10,000 to this position when someone no- 25,000 circulation): first, Michigan ticed him struggling and helped City (Ind.) News-Dispatch; second,

### Former Janitor Becomes Japan's **Prime Minister**

TOKYO (M-Nobusuke Kishi, a skillful politician who once scrubbed floors in U.S.-run Sugamo Prison, today became prime minister of Jenes and Madison (Wis.) State Journal.

TOKYO (M-Nobusuke Kishi, a pleton (Wis.) Post-Crescent; honorable mentions, Gary (Ind.) Post-Tribune and Madison (Wis.) State Journal.

Missouri Airman Loses Life in Rescue Try minister of Japan.

changes in Japan's pro-Western United States must always "go hand in hand," but that Japan also must do business with Red also must do business with Red China.

MCKEESPORT, Fa. an Four rescue a couple from the basement ing home.

Cleland, an airman second class, and his wife, Rita, 20, tried to awaken A.2.C. Stanley D. Schmidt, policy. He has said Japan and the

Kishi overwhelmingly to the post he has long coveted, replacing Prime Minister Tanzan Ishibashi, who resigned because of ill health to make him ten where he where he wife, Barbara, after their home caught fire. Cleland finally broke in a window, but an explosion followed and he died with the couple to midnish. The Diet (Parliament) elected Saturday after only two months in office. Kishi was Ishibashi's for-eign minister and had been "acting temporary prime minister" during the past month while Ishibashi was confined to his home

with pneumonia and a weak heart. Kishi retained the foreign minister's portfolio and made only one change in Ishibashi's Cabinet-the addition of Mitsujiro Ishii, a senior member of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party, as minister without portfolio.

## Our Bonus

We got by without the big snow that was predicted-those scattered flakes a few days ago didn't count-and now it's become pleasantly mild. Nice dividend.

Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain or drizzle tonight and Tuesday; turning colder late tonight; colder Tuesday; low tonight near 40; high Tuesday in upper 40s.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 50; 54 at 1 p.m., and 55 at 2 p.m. Low Sunday night 50. Rainfall .28 inch.

The temperature one year ago today, high 72, low 23, with .02 inch of moisture; two years ago, high 56, low 22; and three years ago, high 65, and low 35.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks

## Missouri's Traffic **Toll Continues Drop**

JEFFERSON CITY (A) — Missouri's highway traffic fatalities continued to fall under last year's figure as eight deaths for the week ending at midnight Sunday brought the year's total to 120. Last year at this time, the State

same period, there were 59.

# Named **Emissary**

**Ike Also Names** Other Ambassadors, **Cabinet Position** 

classes of competition in the WASHINGTON (A) - President 18th annual Inland Typo- Eisenhower today nominated graphy contest. The winning Amory Houghton, board chairman of the Corning Glassworks, to be newspapers represented nine ambassador to France.

states. The Capital was the David K. E. Bruce, to be ambasonly Missouri newspaper hon-sador to West Germany, and William J. Sebald, a career diplomat Sponsor of the contest was to be ambassador to Australia. the Medill School of Journal-Senate the nomination of John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware, to be under-Northwestern University, Dr. Alsecretary of health, education and bert A. Sutton, chairman of the welfare.

18 others still missing and pre-Fensholt Advertising Agency, Chi-sumed dead.

Graphic arts department of the bound of th The big C124 transport was en tive director, Butler Typo - Design Dillon was nominated by the route to Japan with 159 Ameri-Research Center, Mendota, Ill.; and President last month to be a Houghton, a Republican, whose civilian employes. Most were on The awards were based on the home is at Corning, N.Y., is a leave. Twenty-eight of the 137 kinds of type used and the manner former president of the Corning former president of the Corning survivors accounted for are still in which it is used by both the edi-Glassworks. He has been with of a newspaper, as well as the skill graduated from Harvard.

In 1941-42, he served with th Office of Production Management Late in 1942 he was deputy chief Class A (newspapers printed on of the War Production Board's

Conant, who resigned last

as ambassador to the European islators' salaries.

to Australia. At present Sebald, 55, is assigned to the State Department. Perkins, now president of the

University of Delaware, was listed by the White House as a political independent. He served at one

hours to make him tell where he 22, Devils Lake, N. D., and his

## The Suspense Is Killing



GEE, DOC, HURRY-Three-year-old Jeffery Trzeciak of New Kensington, Penn., grimaces bravely as a doctor prepares to give him an anti-polio inoculation in New Kensington and Westmore-land county's "Victory over Polio Day." (AP Wirephoto)

# President Tells Mid East Nations Of Possible Menace of Communism



MISSOURI DEMOCRATS—Festivities at the annual Jackson Day celebration in Springfield, Mo., began Saturday with a breakfast hosted by Young Democrats. Among those present were, left to right: Gov. James T. Blair, Russell Clark, president of Greene County Young Democrats; Rep. Charles Brown (D-Mo), James G. Trimble, a state Young Democrats official and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo).

(AP Wirephoto)

### Plenty of Bills to Work On

## Legislature Starts Eighth Week With Big Job Still to Be Done

Germany, would succeed James public the best possible side of the legislative process - to help referred to the Senate Appropriaprove the need for a constitutional tions Committee which, in the past, Bruce, 50, a Democrat, served amendment that would raise legdoling out state money.

Coal and Steel Community earlier The constitutional change comes in the Eisenhower administration, up for special election considera-At present he is a member of the tion April 2. It would raise each President's Board of Consultants legislator's pay from the present on Foreign Intelligence Activities. \$125 to \$300 a month the year During the Truman administra- around, and give each round trip tion, Bruce served as ambassador travel mileage once a week instead

of just once a session.

JEFFERSON CITY (2) — The youthful wrongdoers from the million for governmental operations in the fiscal year beginning day to start its eighth week of lawmaking with a big job still ahead.

Pushing the leadership of both houses is the need for showing the pay for the blind, the aged and the million for governmental operations in the fiscal year beginning dent made no specific mention of the law and and pays for the blind, the aged and the indigent.

Missouri Legislature returned tostigma of criminal records.

July 1. So far, the committee has made no specific mention of the current crisis precipitated by Israel's refusal to pull its forces out of territory claimed by Egypt.

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On the House side, a high spot this week will be committee consideration of a politically explosive resolution demanding a complete investigation of the operations of the State Fair at Sedalia.

It was introduced last week by a member of the Democratic ma-There are plenty of important of Knox County, who said he had The Senate has passed and sent to the House the broad mental health bill, designed to modernize

## minister of Japan. Kishi is a political conservative who is expected to make few charges in Japan's pro-Western Charges in Japan's pro-Western MISAWA, Japan & —A Missouri airman, Kent Cleland, Ferguson, lost his life in a futile effort to MCKEESPORT, Pa. 47 - Four rescue a couple from their burn-

be "the immediate restoration to CWA locals, meanwhile. of a seven-month strike.

O'Neill called a meeting of ficials for today, as soon as he was notified yesterday that negotiators agreed on a settlement of Sedalians Give the 226-day strike against the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. Part \$1,013 to Heart of the talks will deal with maintenance of order while phone serv- Fund on Sunday ice is being restored.

Company officials, along with representatives of the striking Communications Workers of America and federal mediators, violence-marked strike after a 25hour bargaining session. Terms of immediately disclosed.

Negotiators worked around the clock as Portsmouth telephones were silenced by a new wave of vandalism that resulted in more ty Heart Council, is one day in the slashed cables and knocked out year in which the American Heart the last of the 17,000 telephones Association endeavors to raise the in the area.

cal officials cannot or will not af- mous death toll caused by heart ford full protection to persons and and circulatory diseases. property required for the immedi- In Pettis County alone during

One unit of the Guard was sent

COLUMBUS. Ohio (P)-Officials! emergency radio communications begin planning today for what for hospitals, fire departments Gov. C. William O'Neill hopes will and police agencies.

telephone service" in the Ports-preparing to meet for a ratificamouth, Ohio, area after the end tion vote on the new agreement. A majority of the 600 striking CWA members will have to rati-Portsmouth and Scioto County of fy the new contract and a "back to work agreement.

Officials of the Pettis County Heart Council think that perhaps the statement, "a community has a heart", is often overworked and announced settlement of the long, time-worn, but after Sunday afternoon they agree that as far as Se dalia is concerned the facts speak the contract, however, were not for themselves. A total of \$1,013 was collected for the Heart Fund

Heart Sunday, which is sponsored each year here by the Pettis Coun-"If it is determined that the lo- and projects to help deter the enor-

ate restoration of telephone serv- 1956 almost 56 per cent of all deaths ice. I shall then order the Ohio were attributed to heart and re-National Guard into the affected lated diseases. The Pettis County and Protection to inspect and area to give such protection," the Heart Council is affiliated with governor said in a prepared state- both the American and Missouri Heart Associations.

Over 100 members of Bethel No. to the struck area during the 15. Job's Daughters, were respontive and generous.

egislative pay increase.

Friday and Saturday, Democratic legislators appeared to be getting party support for the pay tions." Israel has failed to cominterstate commerce clause of the boost while they attended the annual Jackson Day celebration.

Saturday, the Republican State nual Jackson Day celebration. Agaba.

Committee and the State Teachers Assn. both threw their support behind the legislative pay plan.

# Police Thwart

An attempt to elude the police An attempt to elude the police "The history of the United ended about 5:45 p.m. Sunday when States is that of a struggle for the Class D (newspapers of 25,000 to 75,000 circulation): first, Green Bay (Wis.) Press-Gazette; second, Peoria (III.) Journal Star; third, Appleton (Wis.) Post-Crescent; honor-level of the plane of the p Pettis and Moniteau. Littleton was wanted on a city warrant charging him with assault upon Ruby A. ration which has inspired infinitely ration which has inspired infinitely ration which has inspired infinitely from the control of free people everywhere that all men . . . are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable

> the man at Booker's when one ness. heard a window crash and ran to the rear in time to see Littleton states that, along with this self- The Soviet Union asked the United sticking half way out while the determination, we must show a Nations today to condemn the other officer entered the rest room decent respect to the opinions of United States for "subversive" and pulled him back in.

According to the officers, Little ton climbed on top of a box which he had placed on the stool and Drizzle, Fog Prevail then tried to go head first through Over Most of State the closed window.

He pleaded guilty in police court

### Dr. O. W. Wagner Gets iness through Tuesday. B'nai B'rith Award

ropolitan Church Federation.

## Radio Broadcast Marks 15th 'Voice of America' Birthday

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower told the Middle East nations today the menace of international

In a world-wide radio broadcast marking the 15th anniversary of the Voice of America, Eisenhower noted that in the face of that menace, he has asked Congress to approve an anti-Communist program for the Mideast.

"I believe that the well-being of the people of the Middle East requires the nations of that region to build-up and strengthen their to build-up and strengthen their economies and institutions," the President said. "We want to see President said. "Extension

program fits right in with that objective, he said, and continued: "In order that this constructive work may go on within these countries, they must be free of the menace of international communism, which could smash all their won accomplishments over

the assurance that if such a danger develops, and if the United senhower administration recom-Nations machinery cannot deal mended today that about 21/2 milwith the danger, and a threated lion employes, mainly store workcount on our help. So, behind the ers, be included under the \$1-anprotective arm of this assurance, hour federal minimum wage law. the real creative work of progress can go on, and, to speed this creative work, an extra measure of ommendations to a Senate Labor economic assistance for the area subcommittee.

fore Congress would provide for ened to include employers doing use of American troops in the Mideast, if necessary, and author- of business a year and employing ize 200 million dollars annually in a minimum of 100 employes.

rights, that among these are life Police officers were looking for liberty and the pursuit of happi- Wants US Condemned

"But this same declaration also mankind."

KANSAS CITY 'A-Light rain, Monday morning and was fined \$50. drizzle and fog prevailed over most of Missouri today and the Assn. for the advancement of forecast is for considerable cloud- Colored People, says Missouri and

mild, the forecast indicates there schools. ST. LOUIS & The B'nai B'rith will be a turn to colder tonight in award for 1956 will be presented March 17 to Dr. O. Walter Wagner, executive director of the Metthe 40s south.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Ei-

Secretary of Labor Mitchell

Mitchell proposed in prepared

presented the administration rec-

communism "could smash all their hard won accomplishments over night."

Wage Law

The administration's Mideast Requested Recommendation Of Minimum Wage Goes to Committee

"And so we give these countries

The administration program be- testimony that the law be broad-

"a principal source of order in million workers not included are

The President said that just as partment stores and other large the United States supports "the retail establishments" would be vigorous independence of today's many separate nations, so too we plan. support just as vigorously the practice of settling the inevitable disputes between these nations under the principles and procedures of the United Nations."

plan.

The administration proposal also would cover 65,000 employes of city transit systems, 15,000 telephone employes, 90,000 seamen, 50,000 employes, 26,000 employes, 2

## Missouri In Lead

outstanding contribution to inter- five degrees above normal. No on the eve of a congressional ingroup understanding during the great amount of precipitation is vestigation into the big union's ac

## ST. LOUIS P-Thurgood Marshall, attorney for the National

West Virginia are leading the Although temperatures were states in integration of public

WASHINGTON (P) - J. Albert The award committee in select- The long range forecast is for Woll resigned today as general ing Dr. Wagner said he made the temperatures averaging three to counsel for the Teamsters Union

### Similar Bill Failed in 1951

## Senator Will Introduce Measure Association endeavors to raise the funds to help carry on research For State Inspection Division

ST. LOUIS A-State Sen. Hart-believe a separate Division of inspectors as the legislative ap well Crain (R-St. Louis County) Fire Safety and Protection could propriation permitted other kind of buildings.

well Crain (R-St. Louis County) and do the job better.

Said today he would introduce Under his proposed bill, the be subject to review by a five member advisory board named

legislation for the establishment of a State Division of Fire Safety and Protection to inspect and regulate nursing homes as well as Referring to another bill before nance of fire escapes, use of failed to pass.

the state Senate to strengthen au-sprinkler and fire alarm systems, In referring to the Warrenton 

The Guard unit was joined by Trite expression or not, officers ily interested in nursing and med-would include 10 years experience in the buildings, so that flames all available state highway patrol of the local Heart Council agree cars, which were used to set up that "Sedalia does have a heart". dental sideline to its work. I have two deputies and as many rapidly."

tions and "giant single'unit de-

## 50,000 employes of the nation's largest hotel systems, 30,000 em-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (R)-

activities allegedly aimed at the

overthrow of Communist govern-

## **OBITUARIES**

burg, officiating.

Surviving are six children.

at Oronogo, Mo.

Plains, N.Y.

tertown Cemetery.

Mrs. Nora Lee Barbour

Since early life she had been a

Mrs. Nora Lee Barbour, 81, died

She was married to George Bar-

three sisters, Mrs. Effie Glenn

The body arrived at the Bowlin

Funeral Home in California, Mo.,

Thursday morning, Feb. 21, and

afternoon at the Centertown Bap-

tist Church. Burial was in the Cen-

daughter, Ida Mae, of the home;

another daughter, Mrs. G. R. Wise-

man, Los Angeles, Calif., a son, M. B. McClure, Abilene, Tex.; two

Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Floriance, Chicago, and Mrs. F.

B. Piper, Sedalia; a step-brother,

L. R. Butcher, Mrs. A. J. Staley

and Mrs. Harley Williams, the latter of Green Ridge.

Funeral services will be at Port-

Mrs. Virginia Wall Needels, 77, resident many years at Clarks-

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land Tuesday, with burial there.

Mrs. Virginia Wall Needels

William Sullivan

and Abbie Louise Sullivan, early was returned to the family resi- City, will preside. day residents of the county in dence at 11 a.m. Monday morning The year's accomplishments in which he spent his entire lifetime. at which time short funeral servits seven areas of mission work will He attended public school and ices were held and at 2 p.m. Monspent his active years since young day other funeral services were at
spent his active years since young day other funeral services were at
ideas for greater results next year

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. manhood in farming.

He was a member of Sacred the Rev. Ivan Dameron, Clarks-Heart Catholic Church.

Lenora Doble, Marshall, Mo., and gan Vaughan, Clarksburg. Mrs. Julia McGrath, Chicago, Ill.; Burial was in the Clarksburg South China of Missionary parents. and Mrs. Wilbur Schuster, Pilot Blvd., where a prowler was reseveral nieces and nephews, one Masonic cemetery. niece being Mrs. Katheryn Emery, Pallbearers were George Toler, Falls Church, Va., a nephew, Warren Harris, Hilton Douglas, Holyoke College in America. She pounds, three ounces. Mrs. Schus-Charles W. McGrath, Lansing, Ill.; Charley Albin, Grover Williams, several great-nieces and great-William Winebrenner, Floyd Snod-

grass and Lewis York. fancy and a sister, Helen, in 1954. daughter of Edward and Anne Su-

The body was taken to the Mc-san Reding. Laughlin Funeral Chapel where at On Nov. 12, 1893 she was married Communist "Liberation" under 8:15 p.m. Tuesday the rosary will to Edward B. Sullins, the couple whose regime she lived for one

services will be at 9 Nov. 12. On their 50th wedding an-

### Charles F. Redden

Charles F. Redden, 57, Route 5, death. died at 421 South Lamine at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, following a short ill-

Mr. Redden was born near Mt. children. Sterling in Gasconade County, Jan. 24, 1900, the son of the late Alfred member of the Mt. Pleasant Bap-A. and Elizabeth Hoehns Redden, tist Church north of Clarksburg. His early life was spent in Gasconade County. He came to Pettis this area in Moniteau and Cooper County in 1920 and has engaged Counties, except for a year or so in farming most of his life.

He was married at Sedalia on Nov. 27, 1926 to Miss Nona Mc-Mullin. They were the parents of in Visialia, Calif. She was born four children. near Centertown, Mo., March 1, Mr. Redden was a member of

1875, daughter of William Jasper the Hughesville Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. and Mary E. Weaver. Nona Redden, three daughters. bour. He died in 1949. She is sur-Mrs. Omar Garrett, 2017 South vived by: one son, Alva Barbour, Grand, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Moundsville, West Virginia; Miss Visialia, Calif.; two grandchildren; Alice Redden of the home; one son, Charles Edward Redden of California, Mo., Mrs. Elsie Hayter the home; two brothers, Everett Chamois, Mo., and Mrs. Laveta Redden, Hays, S.D., Alonzo Red-Hughes, Cedar City, Mo.; and two den, Pierre, S.D.; one sister, Mrs. brothers, Marshall Weaver, Kansas Rachel Diefenbach, East St. Louis, City, and Ernest Weaver, Scotch

Funeral services will be held at Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

George L. Sutherland, 75, 1309 Mrs. Nola Ellen Miller, 83, resi-East 26th, Sedalia, died Sunday dent of California, Mo., died at the morning at the Trinity Lutheran home of a niece, Mrs. Leonard Hospital, Kansas City.

He is survived by a daughter, that city at 1:45 p. m. Sunday. She Mrs. Riley Stephens, Scotland; two had been in their home two weeks. sons, George Sutherland, Marshall, She was born Nov. 28, 1873. the and H. Edwin Sutherland, Louisi- daughter of Andrew and Julia Piatt

The body was taken to the Hus- Miller, who died June 10, 1942. ton - Turner Funeral Home, Wind-sor, where funeral services will be John Moore, Prairie Home; a niece at 3 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. and two nephews, who were reared Ralph Emerson Hurd, pastor of the in her home, Mrs. Leonard Rohr-Epworth Methodist Church, Sebach, California; Lawrence Hatdalia, to officiate. dalia, to officiate.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak field, Los Angeles, Calif. Cemetery, Windsor.

Mrs. Clay O. Mixer

Mrs. Evelyn Givens Mixer, 68, wife of Clay O. Mixer, former Sedalian, died in her sleep at their home in Dewey, Okla., last Wednesday, Feb. 20. She was a member of the state ber of the Baptist church at Dewey. tery north of California. Funeral services were held Friday at Bartlesville, Okla.

Mrs. Mixer was born at Overton, Mo., Sept. 30, 1889, and was married to Clay O. Mixer of this city Portland, Ore., Sunday. He was

lov. 12, 1909.

Surviving are her husband, a of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McClure, with Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the daughter, Mrs. George Cookerly, both deceased. His father many organ Brush, Colo., three granddaughters years was an engineer on the Misand two great-granddaughters. She souri Pacific. was a sister-in-law of Mrs. F. E. At an early age he came to Romib, Route 1, Otterville and Missouri with his parents and Mrs. B. H. Russell, 1824 East grew to manhood here. Broadway, Sedalia.

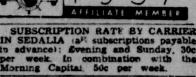
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## WMS of Missouri Will Have Meet At Springfield

The Congregational Woman's Sedalia, well known Pettis County died at the family home a mile hold its Annual meeting at First farmer, died at 10 a.m. Monday north of Clarksburg at 4:25 p. m. Congregational Church in Springat the Bothwell Hospital where he Saturday, Feb. 23, after having field Feb. 26-27-28, with the Womhad been a patient but a few days. been in frail health several months. en's Association of First Church

the state chairmen.

Miss Helen Huntington Smith will seven pounds, 11 ounces. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Music was in charge of Mrs. Lo- be the inspirational speaker at the meeting. Miss Smith was born in She received her primary education Grove, February 13, at St. Joseph's there but graduated from Mount Hospital, Boonville. Weight, nine received her M. A. degree from ter is the former Shirley Morlock, two brothers and a sister in in- County, near Pisgah, June 23, 1874, girl's high sabel with a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schustwice into the interior during the Japanese war. In 1949 came the having been married 63 years last

39 days preceding Mrs. Sullins' Christian Churches and currently a on duty in Korea. member of the Department of In-Mrs. Sullins was the last immedi-Council of Churches. ate member of a family of five

burg, died unexpectedly at Grand Johnson, St. Francis Hotel; Mrs. Rapids, Mich. at 12:25 a.m. Sunday. Ed Fischer, Sweet Springs; How-She and her husband, J. C. Need-ard Brown, 505 West 11th; Donna rick Saturday morning, March 2. els, formerly station agent for Ann Mosier, 1525 East Fourth; All of her life had been lived in the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Clarence Bolch, 720 North Pros-Clarksburg, went to Grand Rapids pect. just after last Christmas to spend the remainder of the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Gene Brown. Besides the husband, J. C. Needels, and the daughter, Mrs. Brown, she is survived by two sons, Lt. Col. Van Needels, of the state of New Jersey, and Dr. Lewis Needels, of the state of California; eight Judy Thomas, both of Warsaw. grandchildren and one great-grand-

Hammock, Buena Vista.

Surgery: Mrs. John Bluhm.

endinger, 501 South Warren.

merschield and son, Otterville.

LATHAM SANITARIUM - Ad-

missions: Mrs. Lula Moore, La-

tham; Mrs. H. D. Blalock, Clarks-

burg: Robert Allee, California:

Dismissed: Miss Nell Rice, Cali-

fornia; Miss Kate Rice, California;

Mrs. Emma K. Hale, California:

David Kaiser, California; E. C. Meads, Macks Creek; Ed Taggart,

Marion; Mrs. Wilma Ketner, Kan-

sas City, Kan.; Miss Bonnie Miller,

Clarksburg; Mrs. Henry Raithel,

Jefferson City; Miss Sharon Kay

Zimmerman, California; Mrs. Gil-

bert Dawson, Russellville; Jerry

Payne, Eldon; Mrs. Paul Bolinger.

California; Mrs. John Melton, Cali-

Mrs. C. E. Stone, Tipton, has

been moved from the St. Joseph

Hospital, Boonville, to the Kidwell

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11th, later dismissed.

Burial will be at her hold home town in Gentry County, Mo.

Mrs. Susan M. Braun Services Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Mrs. Susan M. Braun, 607 West Sixth, who died Claude Cooper, 1506 South Quincy, Saturday morning at her home The Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of Thompson, daughter of Mr. and the Broadway Presbyterian Church Mrs. Earl Thompson Jr., 1216 West funeral services were held that officiated.

Organ music was played by Mrs.

Burial was in Memorial Park Craig, Jr., 1700 East 18th. Cemetery.

Mrs. Lillian Bowers Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Methodist Rohrbach, and Mr. Rohrbach in Church in Jasper, Mo., for Mrs. Lillian Bowers, 84, mother of the Rev. Roy L. Bowers, pastor of the Paseo Methodist Church, Kansas City, who was formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church in Seand was married to Albert Wright

Mrs. Bowers died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Larson, San Diego, Calif., last Wednesday. She was a former resident of Jasper and besides the Rev. Bowers is survived by two other sons, Leo R. Bowers, San Diego, and She was a member of the Oakland Baptist Church near Califor-James W. Bowers, Carthage, Mo., and the daughter previously nam-

Mrs. Laura Campbell Rites Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Campbell, 617 North Grand, who died at Bothwell Hospital Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. W. D. McClure W. D. McClure, 75, retired Rock Harry Purviance, pastor of the Island Railway conductor, died at First Christian Church, officiating. Mrs. Jack Herndon sang "Rock

laureate.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

ject which is still being used is in the Shamiram aqueduct in Turkey: It was built in the 8th century, B.C. To The Victor CHARLESTON, W. Va. (#) When Gov. Cecil H. Underwood called for the resignations of all state appointive officials, Roy Lee Harmon took him literally.

West Virginia's first Republican governor in 24 years, Underwood grandsons; a granddaughter; a governor in 24 years, Underwood brother, .P M. McClure, Seattle, asked the resignations to give him a free hand in reorganizing. Harmon, a Democrat, gave up a title he had held 17 years. He resigned as the state's unpaid poet

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Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Al-A window was found open in bert Heineman, 646 East Fifth, at the C. C. Hubbard High School at

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Delbert Thompson Jr., Smithton, Ravenscraft, 606 South Grand, at Mr. Sullivan was born Sept. 28, The body was taken to Tipton to acting as Hostess. Mrs. I. H. Wag Bothwell Hospital at 7:04 p.m. Feb. he found on Highway 135, to the took a red plastic billfold which 1875, son of the late Own Eugene the Richards Funeral Home and ner, State President, of Kansas 24. Weight eight pounds, 4½ ounces. police station. Contained no money Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Vionna DeWitt, 910 East Fifth, Brooks, 700 North Grand, at 6 a.m. found an unemployment check for \$25 belonging to Westley M. Hard- Police Court Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto ing, and took it to police headthe Clarksburg Baptist Church with will be shared in workshops led by Balke, Route 1, at Bothwell Hos-quarters. It was learned Harding pital at 1:24 a.m. Feb. 24. Weight, had moved to Green Ridge.

> Police were called at 11:30 p.m Son, Lawrence Eugene, to Mr. Saturday to 1222 Liberty Park ported. Gone when police arrived.

'A new tire was found left out Union Seminary and Columbia Uni-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Broadway and Limit, at 12:40 a.m. at the Skelly Service Station, Union Seminary and Columbia Unidaughter of Mr. and Mr. Schuster is the versity. In 1930 she went to China Morlock and Mr. Schuster is the Sunday. Taken to police head-quarters and taught in a son of Mr. and Mrs Leonard Schuslater in the morning. Son, to A-2c and Mrs. Lewis N

Hatfield, born at Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital at 2 a.m. were apprehended by the police bond. year. The summer of 1955 she was Monday, Feb. 25. Weight, seven in connection with stealing gasoa member of the Congregational pounds, 1% ounces. Mrs. Hatfield line from a truck of Ivan Berry

taken to police headquarters and bond. questioned. They were turned over BOTHWELL - Medical: Miss to Cecil Glenn and later to their parents. Sharon Landes, LaMonte; Kent

The group is to appear before

The front door to the First Bap tist Church was found unlocked and basement lights left on. The Accidents: Mrs. Catherine Hunjanitor was notified, locked the depohl, 1114 East Seventh; Thomas doors and turned out the lights. Time 11 p.m. Sunday.

Smithton; Rev. Leonard Reifel, 814 The tire rack at the State Fair West Fifth; Miss Linda Ruth Der-Floral Co., 16th and Limit, was Tonsillectomy: Johnnie Ray and 11:11 p.m. Sunday.

Dismissed: John Nightengale, 714 Police found two windows at the less and reckless driving on the South Prospect; Mrs. Robert Mon-General Woods Product Co. buildsees and daughter, Mora; Mrs. Biling in the 400 block on East Second ly Schilb, Otterville; George Curry, broken out about 11:55 p.m. Sun-Route 1, Mrs. Catherine Hundepohl, day. Investigation revealed both 1114 East Seventh; Mrs. Otto Zimwere broken out by someone who threw rocks through them. WOODLAND - Surgery: Mrs.

### Accidents

Minor surgery: Debra Lynn Charles McGinnis, suffered a Dismissed: Mrs. Robert B. Rupard, 308 West Third; Mrs. William wire pierced his face just under

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and five stitches were required to close the wound.

Ted Johnson, 702 South Quincy, reported to the police a car struck stop and make a report.

light on his car were damaged.

Johnnie Mehrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mehrens, Lincoln, step- and were joined by several former ped on a hedge thorn and was treated by Dr. McBee.

Roscoe Caldwell, 525 East Howard, charged with blocking a sidewalk in the 600 block on West Saline, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Eleven overtime parkers forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each when they failed to appear in police court. There were 11 others who paid the 25-cent fee.

Clarence L. Gray, 33, Route 4, Sedalia, charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverage. His case was set for Monday. Six juveniles, 15 to 16 years old, March 4. Released on a \$150 signed

Robert J. Belsha, 21, 903 West a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Church with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

The work of Women's Work for the Congregational is the former Helen Baldwin and reckless and reckless and reckless and miversary date a son was born to council for Social Action tour to is the former Helen Baldwin and freed Co. parked on the city park-interior in Calvary their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullins.

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> charged with being intoxicated and a \$15 bond. using loud and profane language Paul A. Caldwell, Kansas City. Prosecuting Attorney Harold Bar- on the streets was released on a Kan., careless and reckless driv-\$50 signed bond to appear in court ing and excessive speed, forfeited banquet and degree work. Saturday March 2.

> > A-3c Willie D. Littleton, White- wrong side of highway, forfeited man AFB, charged with assault on a \$15 bond. Ruby A. Powell, pleaded guilty to D. A. Outlaw, Kansas City, driv-Judge Willard Morris and was ing on wrong side of highway, ap-

### In Other Courts

The following recently appeared found unlocked by the police at before Knob Noster Police Judge J. C. Shoemaker:

> wrong side of street approaching the crest of a hill within the city limits, fined \$5. Eugene O'Bannon Smith, Kansas

City, careless and reckless driving (Advertisement)

## Dr. T. R. McBee at his office Democrats Attend Jackson Day Meeting

More than 40 Pettis County and Sedalians who were also visitors Sedalia Democrats attended the at the rally. annual Jackson Day rally spon- U.S. Senator Stuart Symington, sored by the Greene County Demo- Governor James T. Blair, Conhis 1949 Plymouth Sunday evening cratic Committee Saturday. United gressman Charles Brown, who de-4:50 a.m. Feb. 25 at Bothwell Hos- 11:55 a.m. Sunday. The principal while parked in the 500 block on States Senator John F. Kennedy, feated Dewey Short, Republican, William Sullivan, 81, Route 4, Mrs. Nancy Leona Sullins, 82, Missionary Society of Missionary Society So speaker at the rally held in the more than 20 years, were also The left front fender and head-Shrine Mosque and attended by on the program. more than 2,000 people.

The delegation were seated in a LODGE NOTICES

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741 regular meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., at 114% East Third.

and passing on a hill, forfeited a I. O. O. F. Neapolis Lodge \$15 bond.

Robert Edward Farrin, Inde-

ing on crest of a hill, fined \$4.

and excessive speed, forfeited

Joseph A. Lutz, Jefferson City,

careless and reckless driving and

excessive speed, forfeited a \$10

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city limits, fined \$5.

Kan., passing on wrong side of onic Temple 7th and Osage. Work Ralph G. Ruff, 316 West Pettis, highway on crest of hill, forfeited in the Master Mason Degree fol-

> a \$10 bond. Frank J. Hill, Roach, driving on

proaching crest of hill, forfeited a \$15 bond. J. L. Hodge, Vienna, student a CMSC, careless and reckless driv-

ing and excessive speed, fined \$10. Known

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group at the "Pettis County" table. Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting on Tuesday, February 26th, at 7:30 p. m. Degrees and social session. Clarence R. Edwards, charged honoring February birthdays. Viswith excessive speed within the iting members welcome. Margaret Morgan, W. M.

Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.

Charles A. Mulcahey Commander

and Granite Lodge No. 272 A. F. & A. M. will meet in Special Joint room at 6:00 p.m. All Master Mas-ons are urged to be present for the

Masonic Temple Wednesday, February 27th at 7:30 p.m. for regular Kay Richardson, H. Q.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will have a covered dish dinner, for members and their families, at the Legion Hall, 1141/2 East 5th Street. Thursday, February 28th, serving to start at 6:30 p.m. Barbecued rabbit and tenderloin to be furnished by the Club. The regular meeting will be held, to be followed by entertainment and games. Bring a covered dish, card table, prize for games and table service. Wear

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James Wayne Milligan, Oak day, 7:30 p.m. Regular work Feb-Grove, careless and reckless driving and excessive speed, forfeited ple. J. Buckley, N. G. F. Reams, F. S. Sedalia Lodge No. 236

Communication on Monday, Feb-Robert H. Smith, Manhattan, ruary 25, 1957 at 7:30 p.m. at Maslowing a banquet in the dining

> George E. Dugan, Jr., W. M. Elmer Maune, W. M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15 will meet at the meeting. All officers and members please be present.

Carol Hyatt, Rec.

F. G. Knerl Secretary

Reasonable

Della Joe Wheatley, Warrensburg, careless and reckless driving and excessive speed, forfeited Gerald R. Brookshire, Kansas Chester M. Kelly. Adjutant. City, careless and reckless driving

### Mrs. Gwinn Speaks At Mark Twain PTA

The Mark Twain PTA held its annual Founders Day meeting in the school auditorium Feb. 15 at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. D. Uhr presiding. The meeting opened with the singing of "America," led by Mrs. Robert Seelen.

an interesting devotional on the square dance Jamboree at 7:30 at PTA emblem, the Oak Tree. Room Horace Mann gymnasium. All chilcount awards were won by Mrs. dren square dancers invited. Ardelle Jones' grade one and Mrs. Do-C-Do Square Dance Club Ethel Lyon's grade six.

A nominating committee com- ium at 8 p.m. posed of Mrs. Ethel Lyon, chair-Virgil Corson was announced.

therapy for children.

three numbers: "North Wind" with selections were played by Miss a solo part by Kent Wilbur; "The Sylvia Rody.

Muffin Man" with special parts

The next m by Dianne Rody, Ashby Rice, Richard Monroe and Donna Moore; "A Valentine Day Song," with solo part by Eva Marie Roy.

"Shoes" was put on by Mrs. Leon- bridge, tunnel and ferry tolls. ard Woolery, founders day chairman; Mrs. C. E. VanHorn, Mrs. Haskell Cook, Mrs. Philip Hoff- 989,700. man, Mrs. John Ellison and Mrs. R. D. Uhr. Mrs. Woolery pinned corsages on the following past presidents who were present: Mrs. Lloyd Roe, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, Mrs. C. B. Gates, Mrs. Haskell Cook and Mrs. R. D. Uhr. Mrs. Howard Gwinn, district

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TUESDAY Mrs. John Schondelmeyer gave Fifth, Sixth and Seventh grades meets at Whittier School auditor-

man, Mrs. A. L. Lowe and Mrs. PTA president, spoke to the group Sheila Gamel. Virgil Corson was announced.

On the "History and Importance of PTA Work." The meeting closed letter from the Crippled Children's with the singing of the PTA song. born Nov. 5, 1903, and was for-Center regarding available speech A silver tea was held following mally recognized by the United the meeting with Mrs. Floyd Lively States the next day.

The two first grades presented in charge. During the tea, piano

> The next meeting will be Dad's Nite, March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

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The evening was spent playing The dining table was covered 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon. with a Valentine party cloth. Refreshments were served to:

Kerry Taylor, Phyllis Lively, Di anne Kinder, Janice Vavrinek, Diane Griffith, Susan Turner, Sandra Wilson, Ruth Arm, Glenda and Linda Stevenson, Nancy Davis and

The Republic of Panama was

## Social Calendar

Earnest Endeavor Class, of Epworth Methodist Church, meets for wiches.

G. T. G. Club meets with Mrs. Earl Lugen, 612 East 16th, for lumbus Hall. Pettis Chapter Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club covered dish

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### dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ted Rucker, 1000 South Carr, at Robert M. Lehew, 700 State Fair. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Feb. 25, 1957 Carpenter Ladies Auxiliary No.

Loyal Rebekah Sewing Club 173, will have a social session at the church. Covered dish luncheon chism study. meets at home of Mrs. T. E. Gas- 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters' Hall. Loyal Circle of Epworth Methoperson, 2105 W. Third, at 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

meeting at 8 p.m., Knights of Co- Bring gift for white elephant sale.

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1-Two-Piece Living Room Suite, aqua cover, light oak trim	189.95	159.95
1—Two-Piece Living Room Suite, beige decorator cover	189.95	159.95
1—Sofa and Lounge Chair, red metallic cover	199.95	169.95
1—Living Room Sofa, charcoal cover, foam rubber cushion	199.95	169.95
1-Two-Piece Living Room Suite, 100% NYLON green cover	199.95	169.95
1—Two-Piece Sectional Sofa, green decorator cover	199.95	169.9
1—Two-Piece Living Room Suite, long wearing green cover	219.95	189.9
1-Modern Sofa and Chair, black and white cover	229.95	189.9
1-Two-Piece Living Room Suite, toast decorator cover	219.95	189.9
1—Two-Piece Living Room Suite, beige cover, oak legs	229.95	189.9
1—Two-Piece Sectional Sofa, green cover	219.95	189.9
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1—Occasional Chair, persimmons cover, mahogany tr Texfoam rubber cushion	im,	24.95
1—Platform Rocker, salem yellow cover, maple trim	34.95	24.95
1—Platform Rocker, salem brown, Early American		24.95
4—TV Swivel Chairs, choice of green or toast cover		24.95
1—Swivel TV Chair, decorator cover		29.95
2—High Back Platform Rockers red metallic cover		29.95
1—Occasional Chair, coral tweed cover	39.95	29.95
3—Tub Chairs, choice of colors		29.95
1—Occasional Chair, red tweed cover, limed oak trim		29.95
3—Armless Chairs, choice of colors, plastic covers	39.95	34.95
1—Barrel Chair, green cover, mahogany trim	39.95	34.95
1—TV Swivel Chair, charcoal black cover, floor sample	49.95	39.95
1—TV Swivel Rocker, charcoal gray cover, limed oak trim	49.95	39.95
2—Provincial Occasional Chairs, choice of colors	49.95	39.95
1—Occasional Chair, coral tweed, floor sample	49.95	39.95
1—Lounge Chair, toast cover, Texfoam rubber cushion	59.95	49.95
1—Lounge Chair, gold cover, Texfoam rubber cushion	59.95	49.95
2—Platform Rockers, choice of beige or green covers	59.95	49.95
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1—Double Dresser, mirror and chest, panel bed, limed oak		219.95
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1—Cocktail Table, arcadian mahogany, leather top	29.95
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1-5-Pc. Dinette, black and brass turquoise and charcoal combinat	legs, tion, 89.95	69.95
1—5-Pc. Dinette, walnut table, white chairs		79.95
1—5-Pc. Dinette, pink walnut table, white chairs	99.95	79.95
1—Mahogany Drop Leaf Table an 4 upholstered side chairs	d111.75	89.95
1—Seven Piece Dinette, table and six chairs, red	119.95	99.95
1—Seven Piece Dinette, chrome, pearl gray, table, 6 chairs	119.95	99.95
1—Seven Piece Dinette, yellow table and six side chairs		99.95
1—Mahogany Drop Leaf Table and 4 upholstered chairs		119.95
1—Drop Leaf Mahogany Table and 4 side chairs		139.95
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9x12-Ft. Rose Axminster Rug	66.25	59.98
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9x12-Ft. Wine Twist Broadloom	79.50	69.95
9x12-Ft. Grey Axminster Rug	98.50	89.9
9x12-Ft. Persimmon Cotton Rug	79.50	69.9
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By Joseph A. Dear

struction program "is under inten-

sive study at the highest levels."

He's for the program. And he

wants to put industry underground,

too. "We've just got to use our

Cal.) nodded in agreement. On the

avenue oustide the hearing room

of Holifield's Military Operations

subcommittee a truck roared to

life. The regular noonday practice

Peterson looked up from the

green felt of the table when the

noise level dropped. "There is no defense, really," he said. The

ICBM (international ballistic mis-

sile) may breach the early radar

warning line. Peace is the only

answer. If we don't get true peace,

the international arms race will

Holifield nodded again. But sur-

vival, not cost, is the first consider-

shelter program will cost about \$25

These shelters, incidentally,

would provide protection against

radioactive fallout for 100 million

Americans. And fallout, not bomb

In fact, Peterson admitted, fall-

out has changed his concepts of

civil defense. Evacuation of cities

won't do. Radio-active fallout from

distant bomb blasts would shower

silent death upon fleeing citizens in

Anyhow, the cities couldn't be

evacuated fast enough. Congress-

man Holifield put some figures in

the record at that point. Studies by

the Bureau of Public Roads show

it would cost \$27 billion to build a

road system that would enable

Odds and Ends

By News Staff

. The young man stood in the

crowd at the auction sale and lis-

tened to the chant of the auction-

eer. He thought there might be

something he wanted to buy. Then

the auctioneer put up a fine tele-

vision set. The young man was

interested - not that he wanted

had one, but his work was at a tel-

The auctioneer's voice rang out:

There was a silence over the

crowd. The young man knew how

good that television was, he just

couldn't let that television go for

just \$50. He would bid so the other

person bidding would have to pay

a little more. "Sixty dollars," he

"Sixty dollars," said the auction-

The young man who needed al-

most anything more than he did a

television was left speechless -

and about dollar-less, too. The

money he had which he planned to

spend for something he did need

was now tied up in a television set.

So he went home with the televi-

sion and the look of amazement

on the face of his young wife turn-

ed to amusement when he told her

what had happened. She thought it

What was he going to do with

another television set? But the

next time he goes to an auction

sale he doesn't care if they put up

a television set for a dime he is

not even going to raise it a penny.

He is going to keep still on tele-

interested in buying.-H. L.

vision sets or anything else he isn't

was funny. He didn't.

eer. The television goes to the

"Fifty dollars - fifty - fifty-fifty

- anybody bid sixty dollars?"

a television set, because he alrea

evision station.

velled.

bidder for \$60."

Democrat

**Pickups** 

blast, is the big danger now.

ation, he said. Even if an adequate

Representative Chet Holifield (D-

native rocks," he said.

alert was barely audible.

bankrupt the world.

country fields.

race will soon be underway.

Major Hope To Minimize

## Molly-Coddling No Answer

of grim dimensions in this country and no less an authority than J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI speaks out to this effect:

"Recent happenings in juvenile crime shatter the illusion that soft-hearted molly-coddling is the answer to this pro-

In the past four years the population of 10-17 year olds has risen 10 per cent, but arrests of individuals in that age bracket have increased at twice that rate. Hoover says further: "Publicizing cate, found he was only 16 as he assertthe names as well as crimes for public scrutiny, release of past records to appropriate law enforcement officials and finger-printing for future identification are all necessary approaches in the war on the flagrant violator, regardless of age."

Yet some people continue to press for secrecy in all matters involving juvenile offenders of the law without regard to any specifics - actually there is talk in the Missouri Legislature of raising the age covering juvenile law breakers so as to spread the cloak of secrecy.

Maybe the soft-hearted approach is all right, maybe not. But we can't see an, merit in extending the age protection beyond what it is now-17 years.

In this connection, an episode in Chicago, commented on by the Columbus (O) Dispatch, underscores the absurdity of a distinction in treatment based sole-

"A youth was picked up by police for questioning in connection with the horrifying murder of the Grimes sisters af-

Juvenile crime has become a problem ter their mother had told police he and members of his "gang" had repeatedly annoyed the girls last summer in a pub-

"His name was released to the press,

"At this point, the youth announced that he was only 16 and protested that he should not be held in prison like an adult criminal.

"The police checked his birth certified. They also found that he was a paroled inmate of a state correctional institution and had a family (juvenile) court record going back six years: petty larceny in 1951; burglary, 1952; assault with a dangerous weapon, 1954; auto theft, 1955. When arrested he was held with the members of his gang, on charges of beating up two persons.

"Despite this significant record, questioning of the youth was discontinued, the lie detector test was called off and he was turned over to the juvenile authorities, the customary curtain of protective anonymity descending on him from that point in the proceedings.

"This story seems to speak for itself.

"Social theorists to the contrary, we think that like "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la" it has "nothing to do with this case."

shocked the country.

sanctions should be imposed, we will support

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Why Ike Flew Back to Washington

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Inside fact about the President's hurried return from Thomasville to face the Israeli crisis was that Assistant President in Congress.

before the United Nations but might endan

At first, the President wanted the 27 congressional leaders to fly to Thomasville to see him. But when Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas replied, "The American people are under the impression that Washington is still the capital of the

Danger from Russia

situation to date. He coughed occasionally, apologized for laryngitis and said: "Foster had better talk."

pretty much as the press had reported it.

"I've tried, but I am frank to admit that it is difficult to find words to adequately deal with the situation wherein a little nation of the free world, like Israel, whom we all want to protect, is at the same time guilty of aggression into the territory of another," admitted Dulles.

flame. If Israel doesn't withdraw, guerrilla warfare might break out and you can't tell where it would stop." He added that even the Soviet

After Dulles had talked for about 20 minutes. a senator broke in: "Isn't it true that what you have said is a polite way of saying the administration will support United Nations ac-

"The United States will not seek sanctions," Dulles replied, "but it is difficult to see how

**Dulles on Spot** Texas, "I don't think you were very responsive to that question." Then Lyndon repeated the

"That still doesn't answer the question," pro-

"If the majority of the United Nations believe

### Guest Editorial-

York is finally joining the ranks of states that require safety inspection of the automobiles on some of them for many years. Thirteen other states have some less exacting form of check.

ing inspection was passed in 1954 after too many delays and still was postponed. The annual inspection now required is minimal; being limited to brakes, lights, steering and wheel alignment and then only on vehicles four or more years old.

None the less it is a start. We hope that the program eliminates the most defective vehicles. We hope too that Governor Harriman and the legislature soon will agree that the law should be restored to its original scope. Then all motor vehicles would be subject to checks, and horns, tires, windshield wipers, glass and other equipment would be inspected.

lic park. He gave his age as 18.

he was questioned by detectives and locked up to await a lie detector test.

How important a factor is this young criminal's precise age in this instance?

vestigation of a brutal murder that has

he said, "in the Hungarian matter."

istration want members of Congress to do?"

support the administration's demand that Israel

withdraw and also support subsequent action in

the United Nations. Dulles suggested the leaders

attending the meeting might work up a state-

ment and issue it on leaving the White House

showing that Congress is behind the adminis-

At this point Fulbright suggested a Senate

resolution requesting that Israel withdraw, but

simultaneously pledging American support of

Israel's interests. This, he said, might reassure

Israel that the United States would protect her

The President brightened visibly. He sat up

and listened as if something had come along

But Speaker Sam Rayburn promptly torpedoed

"I can tell you right now," he said, "you'd

never get it through the House. It's out of the

question. The House is a direct action body,

but you'd get no action on that. Even if we

"The Senate is not a direct action body,"

The President leaned back, obviously disap-

Rep. John Vorys (R., Ohio) said he thought

Dulles's idea of a statement by the congres-

The session lasted for about two and a half

hours, so long that all the highlights can't be

reported in one column. At the very end, Sena-

tor Russell of Georgia said: "Mr. President,

we can be here all day and still not get any-

Then, looking straight at Ike, he said: "No-

In a tired but not irritated voice, Ike replied:

"I am willing to take the responsibility." He turned to Jim Hagerty and asked him to see

Will the Lord be pleased with thousands of

rams, or with ten thousands of rivers of oil?

Shall I give my firstborn for my transgres-

Thought for Today-

about arranging for radio-TV time.

body can speak for the country but you. Mr.

interposed Senate Leader Johnson. "We'd debate

had the time, I would oppose it."

it was a technical discussion.

that was the case.

from Russia."

**Fulbright Proposes** 

to break the impasse.

that a long time."

weekend statement.

pointed.

interests.

that position." Dulles finally declared. "Doesn't that place in the role of supporting a double standard?" asked Johnson, referring to the fact that we are not bringing sanctions Sherman Adams warned him revolt was brewing against Russia for the Hungarian bloodpath.

Adams called the President to say that a resolution might sail through both houses of Congress condemning sanctions against Israel unless Ike came back to take personal charge of the explosive situation. Such a resolution not only would tie the administration's hands the entire legislative program in Congress.

United States." he flew back to Washington.

The President opened the conference by reading a prepared statement reviewing the Israeli

John Foster Dulles then outlined the situation

"There is nothing the United States can do to stop sanctions against Israel," Dulles concluded. The only course, he thought, was for Israel to withdraw from the Gaza strip and Aqaba Gulf. Unless Israel withdraws quickly. Dulles warned, the situation will worsen.

"A flicker could start and develop into a Union might be brought into the fighting.

tion of sanctions against Israel?"

sanctions can be avoided."

"Mr. Secretary." broke in Sen. Johnson of

sional leaders was the best approach. Senator "Our policy," retorted Dulles, "is to support Wiley (R., Wis.) asked Dulles what kind of the United Nations." statement he had in mind. Dulles suggested it be written along the lines of the President's

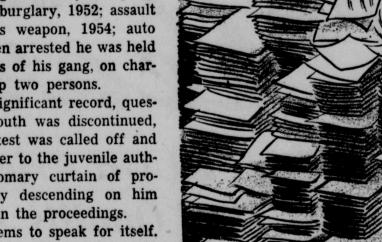
tested Johnson. Again he repeated it.

NEW YORK TIMES: Auto Inspection. New their roads. Fourteen states and the District of Columbia have had compulsory inspection,

Inspection here is long overdue. A law requir-

sion, the fruit of my body for the sin of my soul?-Micah 6:7. In vain we attempt to clear our conscience by affecting to compensate for fraud or cruelty by acts of strict religious homage towards God.-Blair.





The World Today

## Particularly since the case is the in- Two 'Tailors' Try to Patch Trousers

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (A) - The United States and France were as close as a pair of pants until they split over the French attack on Egypt der last November. The pants have badly needed mending ever since. So when President Eisenhower and French Premier Guy Mollet meet tomorrow — the first such meeting since the invasion of Egypt - it will be like a couple

of tailors sewing on a patch. And the result, like any good The Secretary of State said he didn't believe patch, will probably be satisfactory but unsensational.

"The question of sanctions was never raised." Mollet was premier when the attack was made. It was a combined French-British assault, ar-Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge then took over for about half an hour, discussing the maneuver- ranged by Mollet with the then British Prime Minister Eden. It and manipulating that has been going on was also one of the clumsiest inside the United Nations. For the most part, fumbles in French-British history.

The White House was equally "I have delayed action on a U.N. resolution mad at both men for the attack as long as I can, to give the United States which infuriated the Arab world time to bring about a voluntary withdrawal of just when the United States was Israeli troops from the Gaza and Agaba Gulf extremely anxious to keep the areas," said Lodge, "but I cannot delay it much Arabs friendly to the West and longer. Soon the cease-fire agreement will run away from Russia.

Eisenhower and the United Naout and then anything may happen. Nasser might make trouble, probably with assistance tions put pressure on the British and French to stop the shooting. Both did and left Egypt. But the After Lodge finished, Sen. Fulbright of Arkanindependent French-British action sas asked pointblank: "What would the admincaused the first postwar bustup among the three big allies. Ike replied that he would like Congress to

Mollet and Eden very quickly wanted to come here to see Eisen-

Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

ager of the Community Center and

executive of the Boy Scouts here,

was at Excelsior Springs to under-

The Rev. H. A. Jones, 1012 West

Fourth, was injured Sunday night

Highway 50, west of Tipton, when

there. He was not seriously hurt

but his car was considerably dam-

son, Thomas, left for San Francis-

co, Calif., to join another son, C.

Dr. E. C. Frank returned from

Los Angeles, Calif., where he was

called because of the serious ill-

FORTY YEARS AGO

large force of men in operation of

a big coal mine at Bristle Ridge,

two miles west of Knob Noster.

The congregation of the Metho-

dist Episcopal Church, South, at Longwood held its first service in

the new \$10,000 church edifice Sun-

day. The pastor, the Rev. H. C.

Employed were 27 miners.

'The Model Church.'

winter months there.

Elbe R. Heynen, Sedalia, had a

when his car went into a ditch on

Glenn D. Custer, secretary-man-

Looking

go a minor operation.

coming truck.

out. That kind of reconciliation so possession of the canal. Eden and soon wouldn't have looked good to the Arabs. Eisenhower gave the two prime ministers a cold shoul-

"Where's The Memo on How Much This Cost?"

In the backwash of that military fiasco, the split between the United States and Britain, and Eisenhower's aloofness, Eden ran into trouble at home and finally resigned, pleading illness.

Not so Mollet, a dry, professional, colorless French politician. Reports from Paris say the French, even though dismayed by the willingness of their government to back out of Egypt so fast, admired Mollet for his daring in

But the rift between this country and its two allies couldn't be And Eisenhower, after talking things over with Mollet, will visit with Eden's successor, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

of in concern over the American-British-French split was why the British and French, who had worked hand-in-glove with this country, had attacked Egypt on their own without telling the Unit-Eden and Mollet were sore at

the way Secretary of State Dulles had handled Egyptian President, Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal. The British and French didn't want to let Nasser get away with

Dulles offered some plans for dealing with Nasser. None of them worked. They used up time. And por.

hower to get things straightened they left Nasser in undisturbed Mollet didn't want any more of Dulles' delays. So they struck.

But it seemed clear from the beginning that any quarrel of this kind between the United States and its allies could be only temporary. They need each other too much in standing off communism to go their separate ways.

But neither the British nor the French have been in sympathy with Eisenhower and Dulles on their handling of Israel, which also attacked Egypt.

Eisenhower and Dulles have been talking vaguely about imposing sanctions on the Israelis for refusing to leave Egyptian territory until they get guarantees - from the United States or the United Nations - that, once they pull back, Nasser won' be allowed to attack them, as he did in the past.

have to mull over that difference. What sometimes gets lost sight But, aside from that, there are no basic quarrels between this country and its allies. All three are still partners.

ably think twice about getting into a war the next time without telling his country or getting is sup-

### HIGHLIGHTS AND **SIDELIGHTS** FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

returning from a revival meeting have to be licensed and under \$5000 bond under legislation recently inaged. The accident came when he troduced in the state house of repwas blinded by lights of an on-

Rep. Ralph Wigfield (Livingston county democrat), and nine other Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Landers and lawmakers introduced the proposal. It would not apply to dealers who buy and sell livestock for their own Landers, and to make their use. All others would have to purchase a \$25 a year license and give

Wigfield said the bill was aimed at clearing up bad check passing in the livestock trading industry. ness of his brother, Walter I. He said passing of bad checks in livestock dealing costs farmers and sale barns thousands of dollars a year. He said the Chillicothe sale barn last \$8,000 in bad checks last

> Wigfield said unscrupulous dealers now can buy cattle with a bad check and sell the cattle or take them out of the state before the check is passed. He said if the dealers were licensed and bonded, the bad check practice would be halted.

A proposal to require covers on Green, had as his sermon theme, trucks loaded with loose materials met defeat recently in the house of representatives. Clinton Harding held a closing-The bill was sponsored as a safe-

out sale of livestock and farm im-plements at the S. W. McClure Groves, (R-Macon county). He said farm near Hughesville. Among the offerings were a span of mules that

off loaded trucks on the highways. Opposition came from Rep. A. Austin Hurley returned Friday Basey Vanlandingham (D - Boone morning from San Antonio, Tex., county) who objected because the where he had been visiting several bill would require farmers hauling days with members of the Hurley fertilizer, seed or feed to cover

distance haul. Another objection

family, who had been spending the their truck loads even for a short

Mollet and Eisenhower will

One result of the French-British decision to go it alone in invading Egypt may be to make Dulles and Eisenhower a little more careful to listen to the British and French when they think as in the case of Suez, their vital interests are at

By the same token they'll prob-

Missouri livestock dealers would was that covering truck loads would take extra time and manpower on highway construction pro-

The bill was defeated by a vote

Missourians may get a chance to vote on whether the office of probate judge and magistrate should be held only by lawyers in third and fourth class counties. The house recently passed a pro-

posed constitutional amendment to permit non lawyers to hold the office of probate judge and magistrate in third and fourth class counties. The proposal received 88 votes -nine more than the required 79

If passed by the senate, the proposal would go before the people for a vote. However, the proposed amendment is expected to have tough sledding inthe senate which numbers 20 lawyers among its 34

A bill to reduce the license fees on "lowboys" used to haul earthmoving equipment for use on farms has received its first approval in

The bill was approved by the house motor vehicle and traffic regulations committee. It would reduce from \$200 to \$50, the license fees on the lowboys used to haul bulldozers, if the vehicle is used between farms in the county of the owners residence and adjoining

Rep. Stephen A. Lincoln (R-Harrison county), sponsor, said the bill would take away high licenses on the equipment used for preparing land for soil conservation, terracing and clearing land.

Mass Deaths By Fallout Americans in 147 target areas to get 40 miles away from the probable blast center in two and one

WASHINGTON - It looks like the international air raid shelter Peterson said the prospect of the Val Peterson, Administrator of ICBM eliminates the possibility of Civil Defense, says a shelter con-

tactical evacuation. "I'd rather use the money for shelters," he said. Neither Holifield nor Peterson had an estimate of what it might cost to move essential industry underground. Without doubt, though

the cost would be staggering. Holifield's subcommittee las year held lengthy hearings on the civil defense problem. Expert testimony-Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb, was one witness-was that only shelters could save the civilian population in the event of attack by Russia. If H-bombs are dumped on the United States, the fallout pattern would cover the nation. Every living thing above ground would be endangered.

This year, Holifield has introduced a bill to strengthen the Civil Defense Administration. It would elevate the agency to an executive department whose secretary would enjoy cabinet status.

The California Congressman, a member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, helped overcome the inertia that delayed construction of the H-bomb. He's glad he did, for events proved the Russians were working on that project too. But Holifield, because he played an important part in getting the Hbomb built, is doubly sensitive to the plight of our vulnerable popu-

He is critical of strategic thinking which accepts the wholesale slaughter of American civilians as inevitable. He hopes a practical program of protection can be developed, and he is convinced the effort to find one must be made. He is critical of President Eisenhower for not asserting effective leadership in this field.

Until recently, the President has stressed the importance of local level responsibility for civil defense. The image Ike has evoked is that of the World War II warden with a bucket of sand. But the fallout danger seems to be changing that. And a shelter building program may be launched, next year,

# Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. What are "little white lies"? Generally they are half-truths used to avoid trouble. The "trouble" may be potentially for the teller of the "little white lies" or it may be potentially for the one who hears.

"Worry birds" imagine the worst about any situation. They interpret the bold truth in a catastrophic sense. They imagine that any delay caused by some devastation. They dream up the worst interpretation of anything. These people come to ask for half-truth because they cannot be calm with simple

We cannot justify untruth in any religious sense, but neither can we justify stimulating the imagination of people who know no peace of mind in themselves or in their relationships with others. Jesus told parables rather than giving cold statements to those who wished to trap Him with mere words.

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At the Christy Experimental According to Beasley, there are Farm in Andrew County last year, other advantages to terraces. He a terraced field had a corn yield lists the following. twice as large as that produced One-terracing makes land re-

bushels. Beasley attributes the 26- must first be controlled. bushel difference in yield to mois- First step in reclamation is to

in a relatively short time at the than justify the investment.



GARDEN MEETING - Art Gaus, above, is the extension garden specialist from the University of Missouri. Each spring when he comes to Sedalia for a meeting with 4-H and home economics club leaders, he stays over for a night meeting with garden seed and insecticide store proprietors. This meeting is held annually at the request of the proprietors. It is a dinner meeting to which employees are invited. year the hosts were the Archias Seed Store, Main Street Cut Rate Drug Store and the MFA. Gaus first discussed garden insecticides. The Main Street Drug group then withdrew, as they do not handle seeds. The rest of the evening was spent discussing vegetable varieties. Extension Agents Opal O'Briant and Merle Vaughan assisted with the meeting, held in the Pacific Room of the Paci-(Extension Photo)

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Although terraces are most often! Not only did terraces increase thought of as a means of control-the yield but there was a correling erosion, they are also impor- sponding improvement in grain tant in saving moisture, says R. quality. And, Beasley says the 1956 P. Beasley, University of Missouri yield increase was more than enough to pay terracing costs.

clamation possible. Fifty million Fun Night at cafeteria. Corn on an unterraced acreage acres in the United States have Saturday, March 2-9:30 a. m. made 22 bushels an acre while been stripped of top-soil or are so Open House at Missouri University 200 was the lowest since the Sedalia the yield on a terraced acreage riddled with gullies as to be vir- for students interested in home was 48 bushels. The two corn rows tually useless. If this land is to economics, agriculture, forestry, in each terrace channel made 90 be returned to production erosion and pre-veterinary.

According to the engineer, the two 10-acre fields were side by land to control erosion and pre
According to the engineer, the two thirds of the plannitrogen is used it might need furnitrogen is used it mi side on the Christy farm. Both land to control erosion and pre- with the program and, the chair- left little time to plan a program. ther pasturing. were handled the same in all revent re-establishment of the prevent re-establishment of the prevent re-establishment of the previous drainage pattern. Costs are
ly fine job in presiding and in
delegates in each school district. Should be cut in the bloom but that
delegates in each school district.

Two - terraces preserve good sion needs to be terraced to pre-assistant county agent in Pettis agencies. soak into the soil—a large per vent loss of topsoil. Reclamation county of eroded fields can wait without serious additional loss.

ous protection. Many crops furnish lished. However, there are times stages of growth, and after harfour to five years experience and plant leads from each, raggies clover for hay. Regarding the aphids, Bill urged spraying before they stages of growth, and after harfour to five years experience and 
vest when protection is limited and 
does a very fine job as chairman. Green Ridge and Heath's Creek

Soft Wheat Available

planted, inter-tilled crops and fall- John Sneed, Jr., vice - chairman, attendance. seeded grain crops are therefore Carl Raines, secretary, Harold Murphy Covers Field in danger of large soil loss unless Whittall, registrar, and Robert Bill Murphy, the afternoon speak- prices at market time.

Five-terraces provide more lib- Jr., of southeast of town. to grow these crops on rolling land, Wissman, Paul Stephens, and two I mean a number of tall and off- to treat but kills heads early. Bedifficult to maintain production soils dry out slowly, 'delay seed the combine. We saw them in the trients are carried to other heads

onto flat land below. This causes to fill low areas. overflow and deposition probelms and increases drainage needs on

these fields. land, they must be made large enough to carry excess water. In

Seven terraces may solve a ing crop yields. combined drainage and erosion According to Beasley, new tech ists in many areas where topsoil terrace curves, eliminate many

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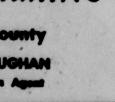
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viding the noon lunches. It was also

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use of plenty of fertilizer on that wheat and on permanent grasses

tem has not been used.

Dates Ahead Saturday, March 2-8 p.m. 4-H Ellis

33rd Solls, Crops Conference

The recent Soils and Crops Confill gullies and destroy the drainference marks another very sucmittee. Sometimes in the past, it could be pastured to April 10 withlarge pattern that has developed During early July last year, approximately two inches of rain fell proximately two inches of rain fell than justify the investment. Christy farm. Terraces held most land. Fertile land subject to eroof this moisture and allowed it to land. Fertile land subject to eroer, Bill Murphy, who was a former and representatives of agricultural early for silage and then using it

The policy being followed by the tion of last Saturday's attendance the heads were just emerging from tween medium and large eggs was conference of adding a new man by townships. The drop in attend- the boot. to the bottom of the committee ance seems to be from nearby Until more is known about the list each year and dropping the townships as LaMonte with ten, aphids on alfalfa, folks are urged In the mid-west, most hard rains others have in the past.

gained one each. We would appreciate comments from readers as to

Four-terraces protect soil im- men were added to the committee field crops field. One of the major ing available. Knox is several days for sale. provement investments. Consider- this year, as one added two or interests was the combine sorg- earlier then Pawnee, stands better able expense is often involved in three years ago and renamed each hums. He said they wouldn't re- and in four-year trials at Columbia soil improvement needed to main- year has failed to participate. The place corn on good corn land and out yielded it by more than 15 pertain high production and terraces new men are Leroy Ryan, of south- that they were hard to store. He cent. Vermillion is not yet available

Each year a number of folks are put their major acreage this year Pawnee and has very stiff straw. Corn and soybean are the mid-drafted to help with registration in recommended open pollinated Both stay in the head very well, west's high-income crops as are and do a fine job. Some I noticed varieties. cotton and tobacco in southern working besides the committee One thing still found in the hy, test weight and are both susceptible states. When attempts are made were Albert Anderson, Chester brids is lack of uniformity. By that to loose smut. This smut is difficult

bed preparation and planting, fields at Columbia last September and seldom causes much reduction These high-income crops can be grown and soil productivity mainout crops, and often delay harvest.

These high-income crops can be cause machinery miring, drown and soil productivity mainout crops, and often delay harvest.

terraces aren't used, crops grown even though slopes are relatively this paper showing yield trials at of the more common commercia should be limited to those that flat, serious erosion will result. Columbia and Pierce City with the hybrid corn varieties will be tested clude small grain, pasture, and hay crops that aren't as economically productive as corn and soycally productive as corn and soythe ordinary terrace, provide per cent of lodging.

drainage and prevent concentration

Fertilizer recomm

Six - terraces reduce drainage of runoff on the lower part of the needs and improves productivity slope. Soil from the channels not of bottom land. In many cases, needed to build the ridge is spread water from hill land discharges further down the slope or moved

Eight-terraces contribute to wa- the seeding of winter wheat for pas- ing variety observed to date. ter conservation. They slow the ture up to the first of March and runoff rate. This delay gives time recommended the soft wheat varieremove water from the bottom or deep open cell or increased water infiltration and ties as Vigo and Clark on making on deep, open soil, an appreciable the most growth. He also urged the

Water saved by terraces encourwith silt washed in from eroding age crop growth thus reducing wa- and winter grain crops already

ter and wind erosion and increas- planted, to increase spring pasture. Nitrogen on them now, he said, will control problem. A combination niques in terrace construction are erosion and drainage problem exis underlaid with a relatively im-point rows, reduce ponding in the permeable subsoil and slopes are terrace channel, and thus make long and flat, Beasley notes. These terraces easier to farm. Is The Successful Farmer?

Flight, Spray Topics For Discussion at MU

lems and discussions are scheduled for the two-day University of Missouri Aerial Applicators Shor Course March 12 and 13, says Stirling Kyd, University extension en-

Discussions during the first day The attendance of slightly over will deal with new chemical sprays, 1957 spray recommendations, and the safe handling of insecticides. Chamber of Commerce started pro-

ier than otherwise

The dropping of the delegate system saves some time of the com- said records showed that wheat en. The eggs from April hatched

and young alike enjoyed another There have also been delegates at larger use of sudan grass and menfor pasture. With that system he

occur between May I and September 30 with the majority coming The members of this year's comwhether the delegate list should be back to soft wheat. In the "Boot-cent of large eggs by late September 30 with the majority coming back to soft wheat." in June and September. Spring-mittee were Lee Dow, chairman, revised or how else to stimulate heel" area of Missouri, which still ber and early October. The April grows soft wheat, they were pay-ing three to four cents over loan old in October and will be producing lots of medium sized eggs

Brauer, committeeman. Two new er, did a good job covering the Two new soft wheats are becomwhen everybody else has the eggs west of Sedalia, and E. L. Bohon, expected folks to be trying the new in quantity but yields a half bushel hybrid varieties but urged them to over Knox, is also earlier than

type stalks in the field that bother cause of that, it appears that nu-

tained on terraced acreages. If the runoff rate will be high and, terraces aren't used, crops grown even though slopes are relatively at the office and has appeared in mercial corn companies, about 50 office and has appeared in mercial corn companies, about 50

> Fertilizer recommendations on Particularly recommended are the grain sorghums are similar to Mo. 843, Kansas 1639, and U.S. 523 W. A new one, Mo. 880, will be further tested in trials this year. It Murphy urged the folks to plan beat 843 by 21/2 bushels last year for their pasture and hay. He urged and is reported as the best stand-

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dium and small size eggs hits the Soils.'

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Eggs from early hatched chicks tomologist in charge of program will usually average a higher price will be limited to flying subjects large eggs when egg prices are while the second day's program good during the fall months. County over a four year period made by the first year that the delegate sys- mean pasture there ten days earl- Extension Poultrymen, eggs from February hatched pullets brought In answer to a question, Murphy an average price of 45 cents a doz-

Louis revealed spread between metinued through well into November. We have just completed a tabula- suggested cutting the silage when On December 1st the spread be-

chairman from the list seems to be Cedar, Longwood, and Dresden to use more lespedeza and red and early November large eggs are sary to establish and maintain lished. However, there are times working very well. By the time a with eight less from each, Hughes-clover for hay. Regarding the aphin short supply. February hatched good garden soil. Included are soil pullets will be 6 months of age in testing, establishment of basic fer-August and will be filling the egg tility level, application of maintenbasket with increasing regularity, ance fertilizers, use of starter ferciate comments from readers as to Apparently there is some shift They will be producing a high per tilizer, sidedressing with nitrogen

> Jewelers and pick out the rings."



SOMETHING TO BLEAT ABOUT - Maybe it's Mother Nature's idea of just kidding around, but Daisy, a nanny goat owned by Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Adams, of Midland, Tex., thinks she has been dirty-tricked. Nature provided her with

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalla, Mo., Monday, Feb. 25, 124

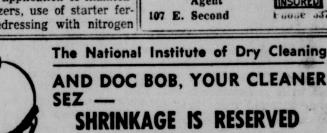
only a two-faucet "milk bar" and then gave her quadruplet kids. So every mealtime, there's a traffic jam like that pictured above. Cream of the jest is that this is Daisy's second quadruplet litter-considered a very rare occurrence in goatdom.

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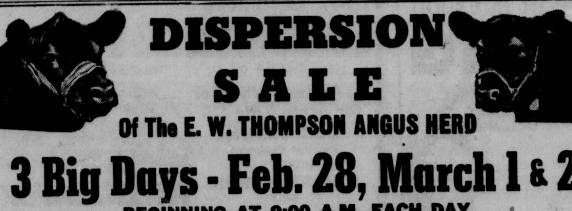
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## North Carolina Has Unbeaten String But No NCAA Berth

The Associated Press beaten streak is the envy of the a lot to own-a berth in the postcollege basketball world. But six big-time college coaches Tournament.

## **Hurts Caused** A's to Shift

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. P-If little Bobby Shantz hadn't suffered a fractured pitching arm in 1952 and a pulled shoulder muscle

His authority is none other than Invitational Tournament. Roy Mack, former Athletics pres- Connecticut wrapped up the

ferred," related Shantz. "'If you other conference races and the had been able to pitch, we'd still bids that go with them are still be in Philadelphia,' he told me. in the pot. Mr. Mack figured my injuries cost Southern Methodist made the

voted the American League's Most a 47-40 over Toledo to grab Mid-Valuable Player before breaking American laurels. his wrist in September 1952. The club attracted more than 627,000 abama, can still be tied for the spectators at home that year.

Mack Stadium ranged between Vandy has lost twice to the Wild-20,000 and 30,000. On other days, cats, leaving the prize a certainty attendance averaged 8,000. With for Adolph Rupp's five. Bobby sidelined by injuries, the club drew 362,000 in 1953 and 304,-

On Nov. 8, 1954, the club was sold to Arnold Johnson, who transferred the franchise to Kansas league races;

"I'll say it did," he said. "Between \$30,000 and \$40,000, I'd say.

After winning only five games in 33, my salary was cut \$5,000. It was cut again the following year. When the following year. Showpiece, Kansas (8-1) must makes His US Debut 100. The said was cut again the following year.

The endorsements fell off too." Shantz said he has worked out all winter in a Philadelphia gymnasium, along with Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, Jack Meyer and Stan Lopata of the Philadelphia Phillies. He insists his arm is as

"I know I can help the Yankees. All I need is a chance to pitch,"

## Cage Scores

College

tucky 82 Kentucky 79, Alabama 60 Tennessee Tech 96, Murray Tnenessee 85, Auburn 75

Midwest Dayton 50, Louisville 48 Kansas 87, Nebraska 60 Illinois 80, Purdue 78 Ohio State 94, Michigan 88 Michigan State 70, Minnesota 65 Japan Joins Ranks Iowa 74, Northwestern 66 Kansas State 86, Iowa State 77

Indiana 85, Wisconsin 74 Missouri 72, Colorado 62 Oklahoma A&M 76, Houston 62 St. Louis 73, Bradley 66 Drake 81, Wichita 79

Southwest Southern Methodist 75, Rice 72 Texas A&M 67, Arkansas 61

Sunday's Pre Results Boston 97, New Hork 85 Syracuse 109, Rochester 93

have something that Tar Heel North Carolina's 22-game un-Coach Frank McGuire would give season NCAA University Division

To make the NCAA event, the Tar Heels must take the Atlantic Bobby Shantz' Coast Conference tournament March 7-9. It's a sure bet McGuire would swap a defeat in either of UNC's two remaining regular season games for that

McGuire has said that he feared going into the tourney unbeaten. because the pressure would be too great.

Such a dilemma!

Coaches at Connecticut, Canisithe following year, the Athletics' us, Kentucky, Miami of Ohio, franchise would not have been Southern Methodist and Idaho shifted from Philadelphia to Kan-State can rest easy until the sas City in the winter of 1954. State can rest easy until the The 5-6 southpaw, who became Manhattan, Seattle, Memphis a New York Yankee last week State, Dayton, Cincinnati and St. along with pitcher Art Ditmar in Bonaventure, who have accepted a trade involving 13 players, made 6 of the 12 spots in the other mathis surprising disclosure today. jor postseason circus, the National

ident, without whose consent the Yankee Conference spot last club could not have been trans- week, Canisius accepted one of the seven "at-large bids Saturday "Roy Mack called me to say and the other four NCAA starters goodby after the club was trans- locked up slots that night. Twelve

the club more than half a million glamor group by whipping Rice in attendance and about that much 75-72 to pick up a third consecuin gate receipts. That would have tive Southwest Conference title; been enough to keep the club go-ing and there'd be no need to triumph over Western Colorado State for the Rocky Mountain Shantz won 24 games and was crown; and Miami came in with

Kentucky, 79-60 winner over Al Southeastern Conference top spot On days when he was scheduled by either Vanderbilt or Auburn. to pitch, attendance at Connie But Auburn is on probation and

> West Virginia, with the Southern Conference championship already won, still must take the league tourney to get the NCAA nod. Here's a look at some other

Big Ten-Indiana boosted its The injuries cost Shantz some money too, it was suggested to the now balding 31-year-old native of Pottstown, Pa.

"I'll say it did," he said. "Be"I'll say it did,

> ward off the challenge of Kansas In New York Tonight State (7-2). Both won over the weekend; Kansas 87-60 against Nebraska and K-State 86-77 over

> could wrap it up by beating both New York's St. Nicholas arena.
>
> Princeton and Yale this week.
>
> Winner of 11 straight in 1956

Montana 71-63 and now Montana, outs. He has a 33-6-7 record with Denver and Utah are only a game 13 knockouts. Wilson's record is

probation, its 11-1 record is as p.m., EST. Memphis State 98, Western Ken- good as California's in the league only, and if the Golden Bears keep

> loop has no official standings, but Lafayette with 12 straight victories is a top choice.

joined the ranks of nations with

golf-playing chief executives.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, elected today, plays on vacation trips but complains he seldom finds time for the game while in

In recent interviews he laughingly labeled his score "a top sec-to revise the city charter. He call-ret." It reportedly ranges in the

Minneapolis 123, Fort Wayne Lakers basketbati team weighs 245 pounds.

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A GIFT FROM A CHAMP-Bobby Long, 9, of Everett, Wash., receives an envelope containing \$700 from retired World's Heavy-weight Boxing Champion Rocky Marciano in between bouts at a regional Golden Gloves boxing tourney in Seattle. The money was donated by local fans. Bobby lost his legs under a train while hunting bottles in an effort to earn money to buy his mother a Christmas present. Marciano was a guest at the tournament. Bobby is wearing King County Junior Deputy Sheriff uniform,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Willie Besmanoff, 24-year-old Iowa State. Kansas is at K-State German light heavyweight conder. makes his U.S. debut and Missouri Valley—St. Louis (9-2) steps up into the heavyweight turned back Bradley (8-2) 73-66 to class tonight in a 10-round teletake over first place, but the race vision bout with Calvin (Bang Indians, winners of nine straight, Bang) Wilson of Philadelphia at

Winner of 11 straight in 1956. Skyline — Brigham Young (9-3) Besmanoff is a 7-5 favorite on the could have cinched but lost to basis of his record and gym work-Dy THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Out.

Pacific Coast — with UCLA on DuMont will telecast at 10:30

> Rory Calhoun, 22-year-old midplaying as they did in beating dleweight contender from White Washington 72-62 they'll be in the Plains, N.Y., meets clever Charley Cotton of Toledo, Ohio, in the Mid-Atlantic - This sprawling Wednesday night radio-television headliner at Denver, Colo.

Although he has an unbeaten streak of 11, lightweight contender Johnny Gonsalves is a 2-1 underdog to hard-hitting Paolo Rosi for their radio-TV 10-rounder at TOKYO (P) — Japan today Madison Square Garden Friday

**Boast That Backfired** 

Final score: Otis 7, Bison 2.

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Naval Engagement

ST. LOUIS (P) - The old side Trying to sink her is David M. Grant, member of a board elected to ravies the site of the start of the Bisons did a lot of stalling. outmoded" symbol.

But editor Donald T. Wright of St. Louis 113, Philadelphia 112 Ed Kalafat of the Minneapolis The Waterways Journal thinks the away from the fact that this is the old river boat should be retained home of the Milwaukee Braves as "A reminder of our proud heritand County Stadium.

The charter revision board nam- of an east side restaurant reads: ed a special committee to look "Kalt's, 29,952 feet N.E. of Home into the matter.

car to us.

## Smith-Cotton Cage Schedule

Tues., Feb. 26. Clinton. there. Fri., Mar. 1. \*Kemper, here. (\*) Conference game.

### Ronnie Delaney Has One More Horizon; Race Against Clock

NEW YORK (P)-Now that he

ing, he steadfastly has refused to by beating the Mules. race the clock. He has run only In the first game between the

getting tired of slow races. "I wanted to see a faster time," won 10 and lost 10.

system to beat Ronnie, but so far Kansas City. ne has been unable to put it into mark of 4:03.6.

Delayed Payment
COVINGTON, Okla. P—It took
37 years, but Frank J. Renna finally received his World War I Meal in Entire Year bonus of more than \$1,000. Renna's check had been held up

by legal difficulties since 1920.

discharge.'

SAFETY FIRST — Bonnie Randolph, Columbus, O., pro, models the latest in golf hatwear—a coolie-type affair hard enough to shield the wearer if any stray golf balls landed on his head. Renna started fighting in 1923 to have the action changed and in 1950 a Naval board of inquiry

For Asphyxiation gave Renna an honorable dis-

for the bonus to clear.

OTIS, Kan. (A) — Otis High wheeler steamboat on the seal of the city of St. Louis is under fire. up 100 points against Bison, a tra- Kucks of the Yankees in the 1956 a rubber gas hose and fumes ditional rival. Bison players heard World Series marked the first filled the upper floors where the

## **MIAA Winner** Will Be Decided On Wednesday

A.U. champion, William Jewell, Oklahoma A&M on Thursday. ment berth.

Warrensburg's Mules, who lead both individually and collectively, the Bulldogs in the big M.I.A.A. there is only one more horizon game at Kirksville Wednesday ahead for Irishman Ronnie Delany. night. Warrensburg has an 8-1 Newcomer Holds league record and is assured of Since Ronnie, the Olympic 1,500- nothing worse than a tie for the 2-Stroke Lead meter champion, has been compet-title. Kirksville, 7-2, can share it

two at Warrensburg Feb. 2 the

he said. "I had hoped for a 2:02 half."

The half-ile time was 2:04.1, but he still outlegged Laszlo Tabori and Fred Dwyer with no particular effort. His margin was eight yards over Tabori and 10 over Dwyer.

Dwyer has what he thinks is the Liberty the second on Saturday at Dwyer has what he thinks is the Liberty the second on Saturday at Change to Nail Down. Dwyer.

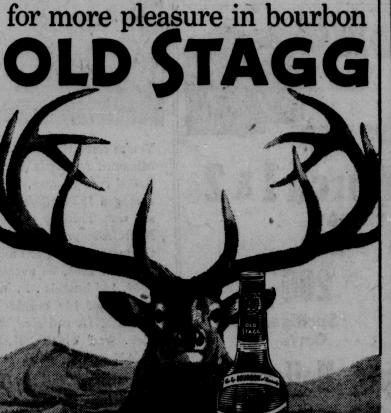
Dwyer has what he thinks is the ystem to beat Ronnie, but so far Kansas City.

Dayer has what he thinks is the Liberty, the second on Saturday at course and enabled him to beat off a surge by Bob Harris, former national collegiate champion from Cage Scoring Title

One other league game remains Winnetka, Ill. effect. He wants to run the three-quarters in 3:03, then let Delany try to beat him home in the fourth quarter. It might work, but it quarter. It might work, but it would force Ronnie into breaking Gunnar Nielsen's world indoor mark of 4.03.6 Canton. In non-league windups putter, fashioning a 7-under 65 the pace by a fraction of a point third round for a 209 that moved him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description on the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description on the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description on the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description on the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description on the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description on the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description on the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description on the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description on the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description of the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description of the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description of the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description of the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description of the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description of the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description of the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description of the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description of the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description of the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description of the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description of the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description of the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description of the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description of the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Description of the major college basketball him a notch ahead of Jimmy Descri Tarkio Friday.

The Covington barber was in the snake that died, has eaten his first

TOKYO A - A mouse was It has taken seven years more blamed today for a gas leak which asphyxiated two women employes of a noodle shop and Successive shutouts tossed by put two delivery boys in the hos-School's undefeated basketball Don Larsen of the Yankees, Clem pital in critical condition. Police team boasted that it would run Labine of the Dodgers and John said the mouse gnawed a hole in



In Big 7 Basketball Race

## Is the Pressure Greater On Jayhawks or Wildcats?

Is the pressure greater on the Boozer 26 for the winners.
Kansas Jayhawks or the Kansas Iowa State's great little Gary State Wildcats in the closing Thompson hit 29 to keep the Cystages of the Big Seven basket-clones in the running.

ord. Kansas State is one game of a strong finish. Lionel Smith behind at 7-2. Both teams have did the most good for the Tigers three games remaining and one of with 21 points. them is a Jayhawk-Wildcat rematch at Manhattan March 6.

cape at Manhattan Saturdy, com- and 30 points the past week to ing from behind to beat Iowa bring his total for 19 games to 550 State 86-77 with a red hot, 18- points. He also continued as the point overtime burst.

at Ames Saturday. It was at 20.2 average. Ames that Kansas suffered its only league loss thus far.
Kansas, which toyed with Ne- Half of Teams

braska 87-60 at Lawrence Saturday, still has a tough pair with In New Division Colorado (4-5) in addition to the K-State game. The Jayhawks play Are Selected at Colorado Saturday and wind up their schedule with the Bufaloes at Lawrence March 9.

Norman Saturday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS victory against 2 losses for the St. Mary's represents the Mason-The last game of the season will No 2 team in the Associated Dixon Conference, Jackson the settle the MIAA basketball cham- Press poll and a nice rebounding Midwestern Athletic Assn. Ne pionship this week, and the M.C. act from the stunning loss to vada the Far Western Conference

engages in a playoff for a Kansas State struck for 16 Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. national intercollegiate tourna- points in the first four minutes of overtime to knock out Iowa State, champion qualified to date is which had a partisan K-State Wheaton College (20-1), which has conquered his main rivals, Kirksville by one game, will meet crowd of 12,500 on edge through-posted 12 straight victories in the out regulation play. Center Jack

# In Houston Open

HOUSTON, Tex. & Gene Bone, But after winning the national Mules won 72-64. Kirksville has a newcomer who just four days en conference champs will round AAU mile in 4:07 Saturday night, been more consistent over the ago was unknown even to many out the tourney field. The tournahe gave a hint that he might be season, however, winning 14 and stars on the winter golf tour, held ment's first and second round losing 6 while Warrensburg has a 2-stroke lead today as he made games will be played on home his final bid for the \$7,500 top court sites to be determined by

lery favorite.

pac, N.Y. Ford slipped to a 73 to night. He took over the lead Sat-HUGO, Okla. (P) — A 23-foot py-thon, a replacement for another Pa. Louisiana State.

"I'm just going to keep shoot- Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas, in ing, come what may," he said. third place at 29.20, doesn't see "I'm really lucky."

The ASSOCIATED PRESS | Parr scored 33 points and Bob

Missouri had one of its rare That's the big question as Kan- good nights at Columbia in beatsas leads the field with an 8-1 rec- ing Colorado 72-62 on the strength

Big Seven little bits: Chamber-Kansas State had a narrow es- lair. had a scoring output of 32 leader in league games only with The Wildcats play Missouri 210 points for a 23.3 average. 4-6) at Columbia tonight and Thompson remains second at 20.9 then must meet Iowa State (5-5) although Parr closed in with a

NEW YORK AHalf of the 32team field for the new college In other league games this week division of the NCAA basketball Nebraska (3-6) and Oklahoma championships was completed to-(1-7) meet at Norman tonight day with four conference chamand Missouri and Oklahoma at pions added to the 12 other teams which previously qualified.

Playing before a capacity crowd Added over the weekend to the of about 17,000, Kansas beat Ne-small college field, which will braska in typical Wilt Chamber- start play March 2, were Mt. St. lain fashion as the 7-foot sopho-Mary's of Maryland (17-4), Jackmore scored 30 points and hogged son College of Mississippi (22-2), the backboards. It was the 17th Florida A&M and Nevada. Mt and Florida A&M the Southern

The only other conference Illinois Conference.

The 11 at-large teams selected by regional committees are Amherst, Beloit, Centenary, Chapman (Calif), Cortland, East Tennessee State, Kentucky Wesleyan, Philander Smith, Regis, Rider and Wartburg (Iowa) Nine at large selections and sev-

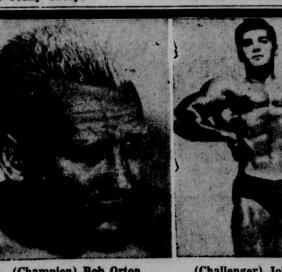
he said. "I had hoped for a 2:02 William Jewell, which has al-

Gibson, who leads with an av-Bone began play yesterday one erage of 30.25 on 605 points in 20 stroke ahead of Doug Ford, for-games, winds up the season mer PGA champion from Maho- against Mississippi State Thursday tie at 210 with Arnold Palmer, the urday by scoring 46 points against

Meantime, runner - up Grady Navy for three years before being discharged in April, 1920. The bonus payment was held up because of seven hours "overleave" which ended in his receiving an "ordinary discharge".

After Saturday's washout, only a light rain fell late in yesterday's play but there was a downpour the get a chance to close in on the lead. Wallace, who has a 30.13 average, plays against The Citadel Citadel Chicken and five 6-pound leghorns. After Saturday's washout, only Wallace of South Carolina and

action until Saturday night.



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OTISFIELD GORE, Maine (P)-

er-bride of 79, the former Mrs.

Teenagers Picket

'Baby Doll' Showing

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (A)

She and actor Steve Miller, also

For Ambulance Service Ph.

"MEMORY INSURANCE"

got her first honeymoon.

WASHINGTON (A) - Associate week and next raise these ques Justice Stanley F. Reed, 72, reads tions: his last Supreme Court opinions 1. May the House Committee on today, then steps into retirement Un-American Acitivities compel after more than 19 years' service witnesses to identify persons who

in the past might have been Com-The Kentucky Democrat, an apmunists? 2. Is New Hampshire's Subver-Roosevelt, said it was no longer sive Activities Control Act invalid wise for him to endure the "strain under the federal Constitution? of unremitting exertion" required of a jurist.

stitutional rights of two men and President Eisenhower has not yet nominated a successor. for sheltering a fugitive Commu-The court has been in recess

since Jan. 28. Reed was expected to read majority opinions he has written in votes also have been cast on court orders ready for announce. New Couple, a number of pending apepals. His

nent.
Reed's retirement leaves an 35 and 79. eight-judge court to hear arguments on a long list of new cases scheduled this week and next. Some are major ones, causing sibility of some 4-4 decisions on It was back to work today for lawyers to speculate on the posimportant issues. Such split deci- Albert Pierce, 35-year-old woodsions affirm the judgments of low cutter, and his great grandmoth-

Shortly after Reed's departure, Ida F. Stover. the eight justices will hear three The couple was married - not hours of debate on whether Con-without a few hitches - in a gress has power under the Con-simple ceremony yesterday at the stitution to authorize court-martial bride's home in this tiny Maine trials of civilians who accompany village. But there was no honeythe armed forces abroad.

Last June the court, in a 5-3 cut, his new wife housework to General Election; decision, said Congress has the do. power. It so ruled in the cases of The minister was five minutes two women who killed their hus- late and Pierce insisted on anothbands overseas, were court-mar- er wait for his boss. After 10 more Other appeals to be heard this

## Former POW Becomes Japan's **Prime Minister**

TOKYO M-Nobusuke Kishi, a then started all over again with skillful politician who once the double-ring ceremony. minister of Japan.

Kishi is a political conservative yellow corsage. She was attended which allow voting on more than who is expected to make few by Mrs. Hubbard. Four of the one day. changes in Japan's pro-Western bride's 10 grandchildren witnessed In all, about 100 million persons bers of the Town Council, stormed policy. He has said Japan and the the ceremony.

he has long coveted, replacing tographers sitting on Pierce's lap, Prime Minister Tanzan Ishibashi, said he proposed to her last who resigned because of ill health Christmas. who resigned because of ill health christmas.

Saturday after only two months in "I was lonesome and I knew 11 Dead and 33 Hurt Francoise Dominique. The christmas. office. Kishi was Ishibashi's for he was," she added. "I thought we eign minister and had been "act- would be good company so I said with pneumonia and a weak heart. ideal marriage." The new Cabinet took office in ceremonies before Emperor Hiro-

Kishi retained the foreign min-ister's portfolio and made only one change in Ishibashi's Cabinet—the addition of Mitsujiro Ishii, a senior member of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party, as minister without portfolio.

### Eden Still Confined After Fever Recurs

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (A)-Sir Anthony Eden still was confined to bed today after a recurfined to bed today after a recurrence of fever but his doctor said the former British Prime Minister is "maintaining progress."

Dr. W. F. Henley said Eden

ter is "maintaining progress."

Dr. W. E. Henley said Eden probably would have to stay in Eden suffered two attacks of fe- After 731 Marriages, bed a few days.

ver aboard ship en route to New Zealand and had a slight recurrence, accompanied by abdominal pains, Saturday night. -After 731 marriages blonde actress Donna Jo Gribble, 21, finally

### Special Car Offer

21, were married at the First HARRISBURG, Pa. A Presbyterian Church here yester-Harrisburg used car dealer has day. They were given a week off-advertised: "For the next three from their parts in the longadvertised: "For the next three days we will buy up to 10 of your Elvis Presley records for a credit of \$5 per record on the purchase of any car on our lot." The advertisement continues:

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others the toll of the angelus three

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## moon trip. Pierce had wood to India Has Its Second Nehru Party Favored

NEW DELHI (P-Voting in In tialed and sentenced to life im- minutes, the ceremony went ahead dia's second general election prisonment. Counsel for the women won reconsideration of the delumberman, who arrived halfway cision.

minutes, the ceremony went ahead moved into full stride today with many months of bitter internal killed in Monterey falling pine tree.

NIORT, France (A) — After many months of bitter internal killed in Monterey falling pine tree.

Maxire today had a new bell through the service. states.

Then, when the Rev. John F. It is the heaviest day of the Philpot of Norway had almost fin-election period, which goes on unished the ritual, best man Walter til March 14. Prime Minister Ne-Hubbard, who also is the bride's son-in-law, handed the Methodist clergyman a second ring.

It all started when the old being developed a crack and the priest asked the mayor to pay for repairs. "Oh, a double ring. . . I didn't Parliament plus control of 13 state realize," said Mr. Philpot, who assemblies.

Voting began in two states with Soon there was enough to buy a 19 election districts yesterday and new bell, named by the parishionscrubbed floors in U.S.-run Sugamo Prison, today became prime tacled widow 10 years, wore a about 400 districts a day. The napriest announced it would not ring gray dress, green sweater and a tion has 2,354 districts, many of for official ceremonies.

United States must always "go Pierce, who was divorced two many are illiterate, separate box-band in hand," but that Japan veers ago met his new wife last or work and took the bell. hand in hand," but that Japan also must do business with Red china.

The Diet (Parliament) elected bards at Hebron.

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The voter dropped the unmarked rallied behind the priest. Some of Kishi overwhelmingly to the post The bride, posing for news pho-ballot into the box of his choice. them wanted justice. To many

## Formosa's Quake Toll, tion of time.

TAIPEI (A) — Formosa today tening ceremony was held without the mayor. Francoise Dominique ing temporary prime minister" yes."

counted 11 dead and 33 injured in the mayor. Francoise Dollinique its worst earthquake in a decade. peacefully tolled the angelus, but its worst earthquake in a decade. bashi was confined to his home and we both were lonely. It is an There no casualties among 3,000 many parishioners feared that Americans stationed on this main peace was not here to stay in St. Nationalist Chinese island.

The quake, centering 45 miles off the island's east coast, struck before dawn Sunday. Greatest damage on this island of 10 million population was at Hualein, east group of placard-carrying teen- coast port city of 50,000. High agers picketed a theater here at the opening of the controversial mountains across the center of Formosa reduced the shocks before they reached Taipei and other west coast centers, where most Some carried signs reading "Save a Boy (and girls too)" and "Hollywood's contribution to Gainesville." Gainesville is the site of the Texas State School for

Pescadores, heavily garrisoned Nationalist island chain between Theater officials said the film Formosa and the Communist

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## Storm Hits West Coast, Kills Three

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS barged into the West Coast over four persons. the weekend and killed three per- Elbert and Betty Seabolt and

the Gulf of Mexico spread into the other room. Midwest and brought relatively mild temperatures to the rest of the house about 10:20 Friday They sai

thawing wind melted snow on the ablaze.

begs to protect the rest of Baker, success. a community of 9,500.

hour River was expected to crest letter: today after flooding parts of Vale "Dear aviator: We want to tell tario. Schools were closed.

torists were stranded at Willits. there are people like you." A terrific gust felled a 125-foot fir tree near Grants Pass, Ore.

many months of bitter internal killed in Monterey, Calif., by a The torrential rains posed a minor flood threat to the Russian

refused to witness its christening River resort area about refused to witness its christening north of San Francisco. As far south as Los Angeles, a quick downpour flooded lowland parts of the city for a brief period Saturday.

A Pan American airways lines rode the wings of the storm from Honolulu to San Francisco in the commercial record-breaking time of 6 hours 4 minutes.

The diameter of the planet Mars is 4,200 miles, about half that of

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## Rouses Family; They Flee Fire

LOCUST GROVE, Ga. UM - A unknown aviator twice flew his plane at near chimney height over A bristling Pacific storm, with a burning farm house and was Passenger Train Aids winds up to 158 miles an hour, credited with saving the lives of

sons, flooded part of an Oregon their 3-month-old son Joseph were Warm moisture-laden air from W C. Arendale was asleep in an-

the nation.

Continued rain was in prospect for the West Coast today, but with
to see if anything was wrong with to see if anything was wrong with to see if anything was wrong with the wheels. A passenger train came along and did the job for the whole in the wheels in the wheels to see if anything was wrong with the wheels to see if anything was wrong with the wheels to see if anything was wrong with the wheels to see if anything was wrong with the wheels to see if anything was wrong with the wheels to see if anything was wrong with the wheels to see if anything was wrong with the wheels to see if anything was wrong with the wheels to see if anything was wrong with the wheels to see if anything was wrong with the wheels to see if anything was wrong with the wheels the out the furious winds.

The gale blasted parts of Wash- When he looked out the window

ington state yesterday with gusts he saw the glow of a fire and up to 158 miles an hour. The realized the roof of his house was

slopes along the Powder River in eastern Oregon and about 40 homes in Baker were flooded.

Townsfolk and National GuardsTownsfolk and National GuardsTo men battled the river with sand- tify the pilot of the plane without D. Roosevelt has willed her eyes

Last night Elbert and Betty, In southeastern Oregon the Mal- who are both 24, made public this

and surrounding areas. Sheriff you that your thoughtfulness and John Elvering said the commu-daring saved the lives of our nity was "virtually isolated" with whole family Friday night. Little 18 inches of water over U. S. High- Joe, if he could talk, would add way 20-26 between Vale and On- his thanks, even though he doesn't realize what happened. Our loss In northern California, a 600foot stretch of U.S. Highway 101—
the main north-south artery —was
the main north-south artery —was blocked by a mudslide from 8 to chance if you hadn't flown low 10 feet deep. More than 500 mo- and waked us up. Thank the Lord

### NIORT. France A - After and killed two foresters. A woman 'Pete's' a Smart Alec

PHILADELPHIA M-The \*Eastern Television Service parts shop was burglarized of \$1,230 by a But the mayor, a stubborn man, River resort area about 55 miles man who left a note saying: 'Thanks a lot, Sneaky Pete."

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## Women's Democratic Club Outlines Plans

The Pettis County Women's at 1141/2 East Fifth, with a large Democratic Club met in regular crowd in attendance and with the session Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, president, Mrs. E. L. Birdsong.

## Stubborn Motorist

OVERBROOK, Okla. (A) nesses said Earnest Howard Bond, social hour was enjoyed with the city and grounded transocean air asleep in the bedroom of their 50. of Oklahoma City, didn't following hostesses: Mrs. E. J. four-room house. Betty's father want any help when his car got Thomas, Mrs. Edgar Neighbors, struck between a main line and Mrs. Clyde Neighbors and Mrs. side track on a railroad intersec- L. A. Pharris, who served refresh-

They said Bond insisted on try

Bond stepped out without a scratch. He was taken to jail and booked on a drunk driving charge.

NEW YORK (A) - Mrs. Franklin to an eye bank for use as corneal



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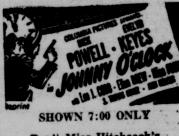
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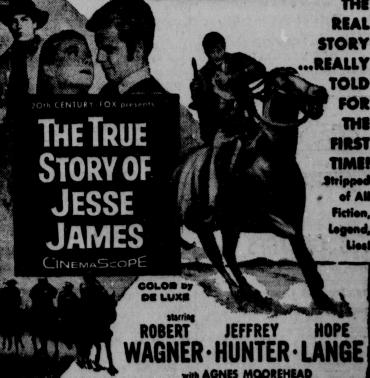
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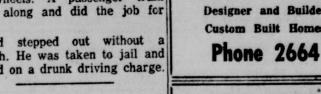
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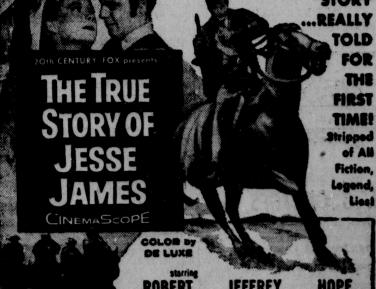
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84-Houses for Sale

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RESOLUTION NO. 288

A RESOLUTION declaring it neces-

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91-Legal Notices

on file with the City Clerk of said City on or before the 11th day of SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RE-BY OWNER, 5 rooms, modern, \$5500 SOLVED, that the curbing and gutter cash. 1606 East Broadway. Phone ing herein provided for shall include ing herein provided for shall include City of Sedalia shall prepare plans OR TRADE 2601 South Woodlawn, New and specifications for said work and 3 bedroom, attached garage, 2½ lots. improvement together with an estimate of the cost thereof, and shall file the

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER & SOLVED, that the cost of said improvement shall be naid by special assess ment against the lots and lands street within said city as aforesaid, to utility room, attached garage, liberal improvement, and that the cost of terms. Phone 4724-M. bringing said part of said West Fifth 4 ROOMS, bath, attached garage, utilities, fine location. Fenced back be included in the special assessment yard. Landscaped. 1207 South Stewart for the paying for and bringing of said 4 ROOMS, semi-modern, small down street to the established grade and curb payment, balance like rent, price ing and guttering all that part of said \$2500. Phone 213 for appointment to West Fifth Street in the City of Seda-

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(Seal) W. C. Ream, City Clerk

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75-Business Places for Rent

76-Farms and Land for Rent

77-Houses for Rent

XI-Real Estate for Sale

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment, heat and water furnished, private bath and entrance. Phone 5585. TWO APARTMENTS, 3 rooms and private baths, Private entrances. Furnished, Second floor. Phone 2816. LOWER, 4 ROOMS-furnished. Pri-

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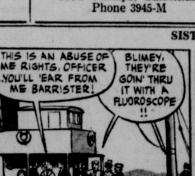
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Red Chinese are agents of the might weaken U.S. efforts to get Six other American prisoners have been identified as clergymen Charles Edmundson said yester- State Department and CIA and the remaining two as businessmen.

newsmen from going to Commu-month from his USIA post in Ko-when some of its employes are rea after he had criticized Presi- caught, in describing them as busdent Eisenhower's proposals for inessmen and civilians. He said 15 Tiny blocking Communist expansion in this arouses emotions in the 16 Odious United States, adding that such 18 Showed emotions can "cause tensions and

Appearing on a television interview, Edmundson said he, the CIA and the Red Chinese all know that some of the 10 Americans are agents of the CIA and "perhaps other intelligence agencies."

Henotions can "cause tensions and create a national atmosphere . . . that can lead a nation to war."

The State Department has taken the position that no Americans, including newsmen, should visit Red China while U.S. citizens and 20 Measures of land 21 Legal matters 22 Shade trees 24 Cripple 26 Riding whip He named only "Fecteau and held prisoner there. This govern-Downey." Two of the Americans ment has accused the Red Chistill in Red Chinese hands are nese of using the imprisoned John T. Downey of New Britain, Americans as pawns in a black-Conn., and Richard H. Fecteau of mail scheme.

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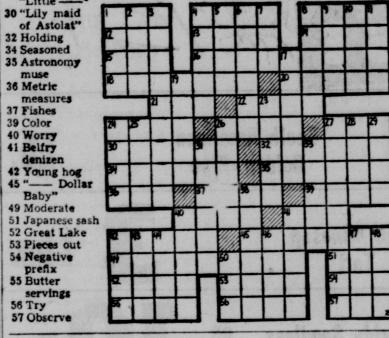
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40 Sleeveless garments 41 Consecrated 42 Pace 43 Greek goddess 44 Leave out 46 Followers

47 Wind instrument 48 Number 38 Do over 50 Soak flax



## Singer Frowns on Current Craze for Calypso Music

From California up to Maine Calypso songs are on the brain. They sweep the nation, there's no doubt And this is what it's all about.

By HARRY BELAFONTE As Told To Dick Kleiner NEW YORK - (NEA) - I want ne part of the Calypso craze. I'm

just afraid that the sudden emergence of Calypso as a popular fad may prove to be a death knell in disguise. The association of West Indian

music with fadists and a cultish hysteria movement may build it up to the heights of a crazed following - and that can only result in eventual shunning of this music

I don't want to be involved in that. I don't want to be rock-androll's killer nor do I want to be a "Calypso King." I'm basically a folk singer and actor who happens to do some authentic Calypso ma-

The interest in Calypso being de-veloped by the opportunists will cheapen the true Calypso form and degenerate the level of Calypso en-tertainment. Some so - called "Ca-

BY V. T. HAMLIN



HARRY BELAFONTE: Caricature by the fast money men.

Massachusetts Woman ypso acts" feature a type of music hat is more in the cha-cha cate. Is 105 Years Old

What is true Calypso?

Miss Margaret Watson is 105 Actually it is a living newspaper, years old today. She prepared for with verses telling of events, past ans present, that are unique to the Islands. There are many work Church. She also read the mornsongs and ballads that are ering newspaper and then greeted roneously called Calypsos. In my last album for RCA Victor, called house at the Homestead rest "Calypso," most of the songs were home. Dr. John C. Bollard, Miss work songs and ballads.

work songs and ballads.

Some people label all songs that in good health, considering her originate in Trinidad, Barbados, age. Martinique, Jamaica and that region as Calypsos. Most people think of my current hit records, "Jamaica Farewell" and "Day - O" (which other groups have recorded tators and the "bandwagon" ele-

as the "Banana Boat Song"), as ment. Calypsos. They're not—"Farewell" The charge has been made that is a West Indian folk ballad and most Calypso is pornographic. This the other is a song of the dock is not true. When people object to the dirty lyrics of some Calypsos,

True Calypso is a healthy music; I think what they really find fault it is informative, has a free-swing-with is the debasement of the origing style and comments critically nal material, or dirt for the sake of upon current events. I'm afraid dirt. that Calypso will become a carica- I will never sing the phony, ture of itself because of the influcione Calypso material that is ence being exerted upon it by the already flooding the market. I fast money men.

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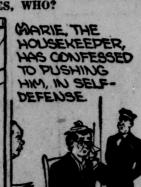
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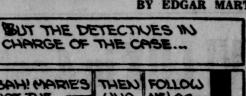














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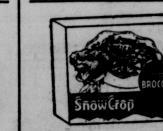
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